

Carmel Valley Outlook

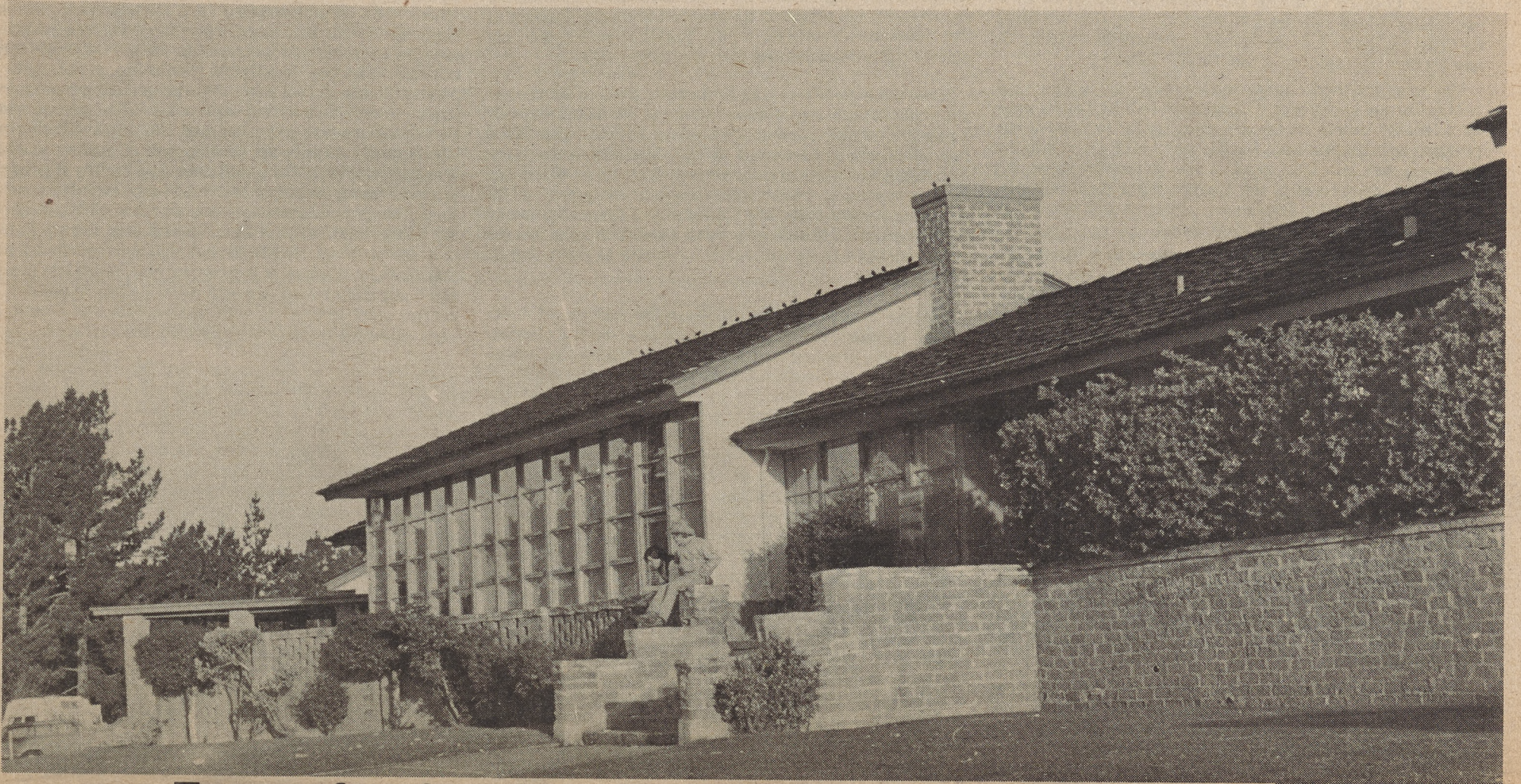
VOL. XIII, NO. 7

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

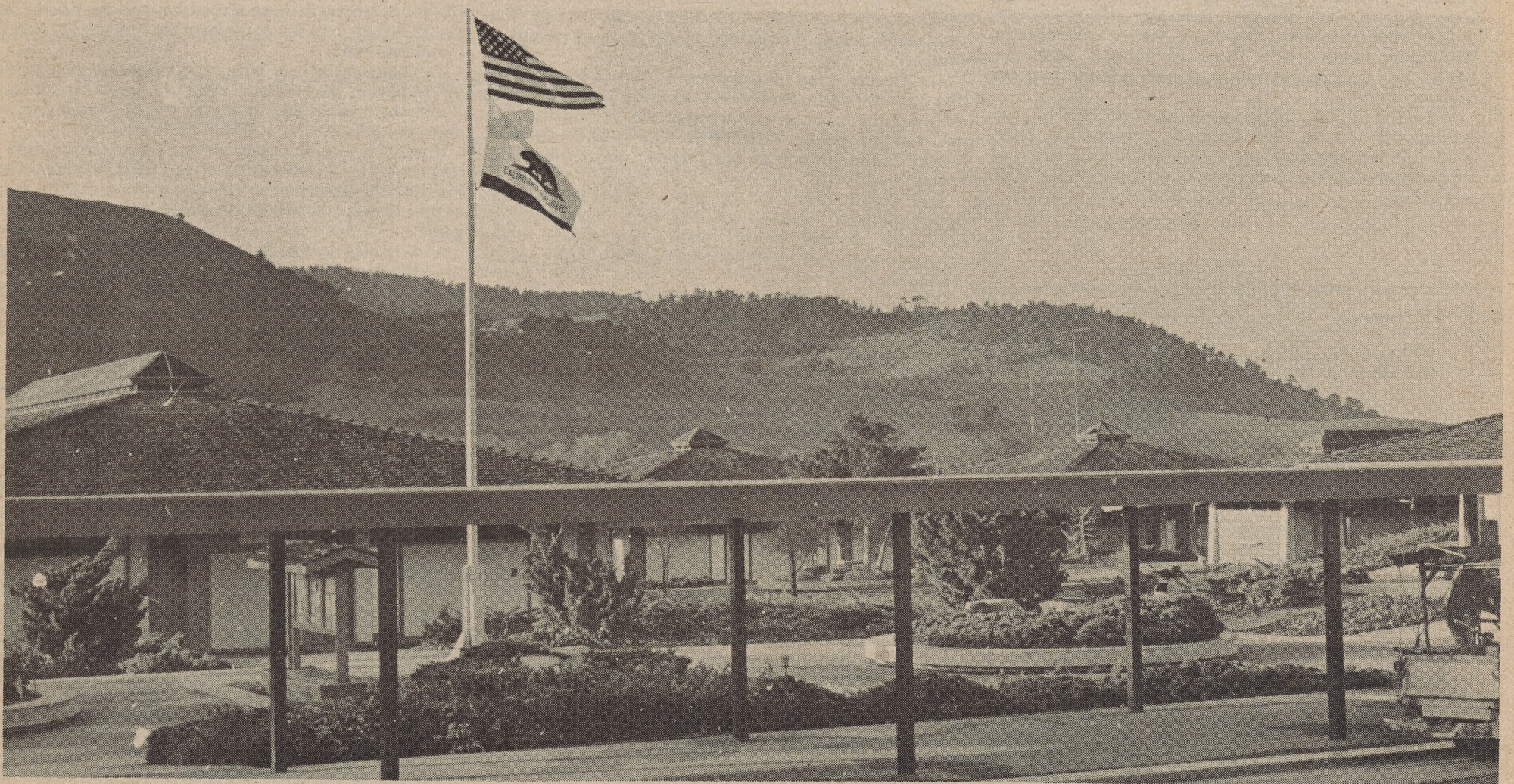
16 Pages

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February 14, 1974



Fate of school switch up to voters March 5



THE FATE OF Carmel High School (above) and Middle School (below) hangs in limbo until the March 5 vote on the proposed \$5 million bond to cover rehabilitation of these facilities. Kenneth Bullock, principal of Carmel High School, explains his administration's stand on this issue in an article appearing on page 4. Photos by Joan Gregory.

Know your county government

By WILLARD BRANSON
Monterey County Supervisor

This week's column will be a slight departure from the usual in that while it does not directly deal with County Government, it does deal with a problem facing us all, the "Energy Crunch," as it is called.

Not long ago we received a call from Ed Haber, the public-spirited entrepreneur of the Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. He had asked me to serve on a committee (along with several others) to see what we could do about rail service to the Monterey Peninsula, to forestall any further intrusion upon the Tourist Industry.

The press and media gave excellent coverage to a meeting held in Carmel Valley where Congressman Burt Talcott gave us a lengthy report on his activities trying to resolve our problem with the Southern Pacific and AMTRAK. While the prognosis was less than good, it was determined that the committee, comprised of the Mayors, other local officials, the Visitor Convention Bureau and others should proceed to explore the matter to the fullest extent.

Congressman Talcott and Mr. Haber have been doing most of the work. Some progress has been made, but the problem seems to lie some place between AMTRAK and the Southern Pacific at this time. Latest support has come from the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors who have, also, expressed an interest.

Last week, I had to attend a regular meeting of the Regional State Water Quality Control Board, of which I am a member, by rail rather than by auto or by air. Mrs. Branson and I decided we would take the trip by AMTRAK "to see for ourselves."

We met the train at Salinas for the scheduled five and one-half hour trip to Santa Barbara.

The accommodations were excellent, the service was good, as was the lunch in the diner (at very reasonable prices).

The equipment was old, mostly of pre-war vintage, but well-kept and clean. I was told by Patricia Costello, Passenger Service Representative, that of the 1,900 pieces of equipment in AMTRAK, 1500 are now operable. She, also, indicated that there are 200 high-level cars ordered for delivery in 1975.

The train, also, has a recreation lounge car which provides video tape, Bingo games, cartoons for the children and movies (all rated "G", of course). A family with children would be delighted with the accommodations.

Miss Costello informed me that both Congress and the I.C.C. is bringing pressure upon the AMTRAK scheduling to benefit the passengers. Train schedules will be adjusted to the passenger, rather than freight. It was interesting to learn that before the "energy crisis" the trains were over-booked during the summer. I must add, however, there seems to be no trouble during the week, between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Needless to say, the trip was relaxing--no hustle or bustle, people weren't rushing! The scenery was beautiful, especially this time of year. At least half of it seemed to be areas that we would not view from the automobile. The people were extremely friendly. I met travelers from Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, Minnesota, Nebraska, San Diego, Pasadena and they all seemed to be relaxing and enjoying the trip.

"TRACKS ARE BACK" is the slogan of AMTRAK. I, for one, certainly hope so, it is a super way to travel and it would be a boon to the Monterey Peninsula. Hopefully, the efforts of the Committee and the Congressman will bear a successful conclusion.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By KENNETH BULLOCK
Principal, Carmel High School

One of the most important decisions to be made by the voters of the Carmel Unified School District will take place on Tuesday, March 5. On that day, the electorate will be asked to authorize the expenditure of funds that will finally bring Carmel High School up to the standards expected for the average high school in the State of California. Implicit in that sentence, of course, is my personal belief that the present high school campus is totally inadequate.

When the high school was first constructed on its present site about 30 years ago, the enrollment of the school was only a relatively small fraction of the present student population that is normally in excess of 1100 students these days. Although other classroom structures have been added and some remodeling undertaken to meet the press of the enlarging student body, the limited site of the school cannot be enlarged. It is, in fact, only about one-half the size that the state considers to be minimally adequate to current high school needs.

Because of the cramped site, even the addition of multi-storied buildings to the present campus would not alleviate some of the pressing and long-term needs of the school. Currently, we have extreme difficulty in finding places for all of our students to take the required courses in physical education. The very limited grass fields with the large usage that they get often turn into quagmires once the grass wears thin from overuse--necessary because we cannot rotate use due to a lack of adequate ground space. Our locker rooms built for a much smaller student body are totally inadequate to the need now put to them and any growth factor would only add insult to the already injured situation. Limited land area makes expansion difficult or, if undertaken, accomplished at the expense of the small ground currently totally used. While multi-storied buildings would provide satisfactory classroom spacing, voters may wish to consider whether they feel such an arrangement would be in harmony with the aesthetic demands of the public in the area where the high school is located--essentially a residential area these days. While current gasoline shortage suggests that students no longer drive cars to school, a long-range prediction that high school students are likely to go back to the bicycle as their principal

means of transport is a very foolish prediction. If the student body enlarges just slightly or part of the parking lot has to be taken up for building purposes, students will spill over onto the adjoining areas to park their cars. If the current situation at Monterey High School is indicative, the residents adjacent to Carmel High School will soon join them in wishing the school were somewhat removed from their neighborhood. The Middle School site is more than adequate for all land use purposes for buildings, physical education instruction sites, and parking needs for the reasonably foreseeable future. The forty acres on the Valley Road Middle School site can be converted into a very satisfactory educational environment for the present and near-future high school students.

By moving to the larger area and adding requisite structures, a large share of the current high school program cannot help but be improved. The science labs of the high school with one exception are unbelievable in their inadequacies for a modern high school science program--programs change and improve but the old buildings stayed constant. The art facility is woeful compared with the present Middle School room. The homemaking room here is unable to provide a varied experience due to limited space. Business education gets crammed into any available room, which hardly permits the development of modern machine-oriented programs. Our small auto shop facility is presently jammed into a segment of the already crowded machine shop. The gymnasium was great for 250 students. It isn't in the educational ballpark for 1100-plus. Our library is quite nice by previous standards but still inadequate by state standards for a school of our current size, much less possible size if any more houses are built in the Valley. In essence, the current plant looks nice, once upon a time met a need, and very definitely needs to be recycled and replaced.

Another major element of the bond election is the rehabilitation of the present high school plant. Our hope would be to fix it up and change its educational function to that of a middle school. Parking is not required. Space could be carved out of some of the parking lots. One class less would attend. It would certainly meet the needs of instruction in the district. But, whatever the outcome of the election, the high school plant needs to be rehabilitated--it's slowly decaying. The roof, floor, and heating plant of the gym must be replaced. On a goodly share of the cold mornings this fall, it seemed as if the heat were out--some old worn-out pipes and heaters temporarily gave up the ghost. We were saving energy before it became fashionable but the effect on education seemingly makes this not a very desirable approach. Lighting is inadequate by today's standards in many rooms. Roofing around much of the school will be going in the not too distant future. Regardless of the arguments about the need to change sites, the fact remains that this school needs a lot of work.

Valley woman on Talcott committee

Richard L. Bruhn, Salinas, chairman of the Re-Elect Congressman Burt Talcott Committee has named Mrs. Douglas K. (Zan) Thompson, to the post of campaign director.

Mrs. Thompson has been active in California politics since 1960. She was special assistant to Robert H. Finch during his term of office as Lieutenant Governor, and prior to that, she was communications director for the Republican State Central Committee and the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee.

Most recently, from January, 1968 to April of 1973, she was communications director for the Republican National Committee for the western states, making all media arrangements for Cabinet Secretaries and under-secretaries.

She is a new resident of Carmel Valley. She previously resided in La Habra Heights, in Southern California.

Census Bureau to survey the area

The Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular monthly survey in this area on employment and unemployment during the week of February 18-22, according to the C. Michael Long, director of the bureau's data collection center in Los Angeles. The bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration. Local households in the survey are among the 50,000 nationwide that have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households.

The survey is taken by the bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor, which analyzes and publishes the results each month. The Labor Department reported that the December survey showed a rise in unemployment up to 4.9 per cent in October. Employment was little changed, following substantial gains earlier in 1973.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is confidential by law, and results are used only to compile statistical totals. The census representative visiting households in this area is: Mrs. Ann Bowman, 802 Via Maria, Salinas, Ca. 93901

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the following "open letter" to all Californians:

When you file your income tax return sometime between now and April 15, you can strike a blow for good government and clean politics. Just by making a simple check mark.

Near the top of the main tax form--Form 1040, Line 8--you'll find boxes for you to check if you want \$1 of your taxes (\$2 if you're filing a joint return) to go to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

Checking one or both boxes won't increase your taxes if you're paying taxes in 1973. Your taxes will stay the same. And it won't reduce the size of your refund if the government owes you money.

If you didn't use the check-off last year, you also have an opportunity now to allocate \$1 or \$2 of your 1972 taxes to the Fund. You'll find more boxes for you to check at another spot on the 1040 form, down near the bottom where your signature goes.

All this so-called check-off money will go to help finance the 1976 Presidential election campaigns. No matter who your choice for President may be in 1976, your dollar--along with dollars from millions of other private citizens all over the country--will help make your candidate less dependent on wealthy campaign contributors who often have a special ax to grind.

Big contributors from special interests or from the rich--contributions of \$100,000 or even \$1 million from a single person, as we've seen in recent campaigns--inevitably have a corrosive, corrupting influence on the people who run our government.

The American people will not have a truly representative government as long as public officials are beholden to giant, powerful lobbies who pour millions of dollars into political campaigns to defeat people who disagree with them, and to put into office people who will do their bidding.

The next Presidential campaign and every political campaign is really your campaign--not some candidate's campaign, not some lobby's campaign. It's yours. It will determine the kind of government you will get and the kind of country--and the kind of world--you will live in. Elections help decide whether we have war or peace, prosperity or recession, enough energy, good or bad housing, transportation, good medical care and education, clean air and pure water.

All political parties--Republican, Democratic and minor parties--support the check-off. It was overwhelmingly voted by Congress and approved by the President. All political parties and all voters will benefit from it.

The dollar check-off will help remove the curse of big money from politics, and give us clean politics and good government. And that's what we all want. And need.

Remember to check off your dollar for good government.

Sincerely,
Alan Cranston

Carmel Valley Outlook

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PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
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To the surprise of many

School Board gives Alternative School endorsement

By JOAN GREGORY

To the surprise and delight of the 35-plus observers, including a dozen high school students, the Board of the Carmel Unified School District defeated a motion to disapprove the establishment of a pilot alternative high school program. With only three of the board members present, the decision of board members Mr. Miller, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gaver was unanimous.

Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gaver voiced concern early in the meeting that a suitable replacement for Mr. Kahl, presently teaching biology and slated as the alternative program teacher, might be difficult to locate and that beginning the pilot program mid-semester might interfere with the continuity of the pupils' studies.

Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools, Dan Yurkovich, responded with the assurance that in the past few weeks, he had been able to locate at least two apparently suitable candidates to fill the biology teaching position. "Each day we've found better candidates. It looks quite encouraging," he stated. Yurkovich indicated that there is a bind, however, in that "...we cannot give the job candidate assurance that the program will continue beyond one year," yet by law,

the school would be obliged to employ the new teacher for more than one semester regardless of the fate of the alternative program.

Dr. Taylor, superintendent of schools, responded to the board members' concern about interruption of studies, reminding that the program would involve thirty students and that this consideration would have to be taken into account during the admission process for each individual student wishing to join the program.

Dr. Taylor added, "I think, along with the board, I'm very much interested in the program...On the positive side...we have a group of youngsters who are highly interested in the program...and the motivation is high. I have spoken with the principal, vice-principal and counseling staff. They think it ought to go, of course, with the stipulation that we hire another staff member; and I think I should back them up."

FOLLOWING DEFEAT of the motion to disapprove the project, board member Mr. Miller proposed that the board proceed to establish a pilot alternative school program subject to the following conditions:

--that a replacement be secured for Mr. Kahl who will be suitable for re-employment on a permanent basis in the ensuing year.

--that a plan of review of the alternative high school program be established at the beginning of the program and that it be required that there be approval from the board for continuing the program in the coming year.

--that the board review staffing of the program at a later date.

After approval of the new motion was unanimously given, the group of spectators clapped heartily. Mrs. Smith, with her pencil pointing at the elated observers cautioned, "We expect a great deal of you. Don't let us down."

Approval was also given to an early retirement plan which would "assist those staff members whose salaries are determined by a certificated salary schedule to retire before the age of 65." According to Dr. Taylor, the new plan will provide health and accident insurance benefits and allow substitute teaching or consulting opportunities to retired teachers between the ages of 55 and 65.

Considerable concern was aired by Dr. Taylor over the "misleading items" in a recent article about the \$5 million bond issue in a Monterey Peninsula paper.

Among the several points in the article with which Dr. Taylor took issue was the suggestion that the board sell its unused school sites in order to raise funds for the proposed rehabilitation of Carmel High School and the Middle School. "These lands," he explained, "were purchased many years ago at a reasonable price. They're the greatest investment that these people have made."

Citing another suggestion contained in the article that the school board "force developers to give land to schools," Dr. Taylor indicated that such a plan would not only be illegal but limit the control of the board in selecting appropriate sites. "Here we have the most mature critics saying... 'the hell with the future,' and they call that maturity! I fail to get the connection," Dr. Taylor countered.

With regard to the fate of the Early Childhood Education Program at the River School, Curriculum Coordinator Orville Rogers informed the board that upon notification in March from Sacramento, based on an official rating of the school's program, the school will know if grants to extend the program will be forthcoming. "At any rate," according to Mr. Rogers, "we are assured of continuance of the same amount of funding for next year (17,875)."

New reporter

Joan H. Gregory, 23, has joined the Carmel Valley Outlook staff as a reporter. Ms. Gregory will cover meetings, government developments and social functions in the Valley and says she looks forward to enhancing the local emphasis of the weekly publication.

A New Yorker educated at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, Ms. Gregory served in Boston as director of the U.S. office of the The Peripatetic Group, a consulting firm in international education.

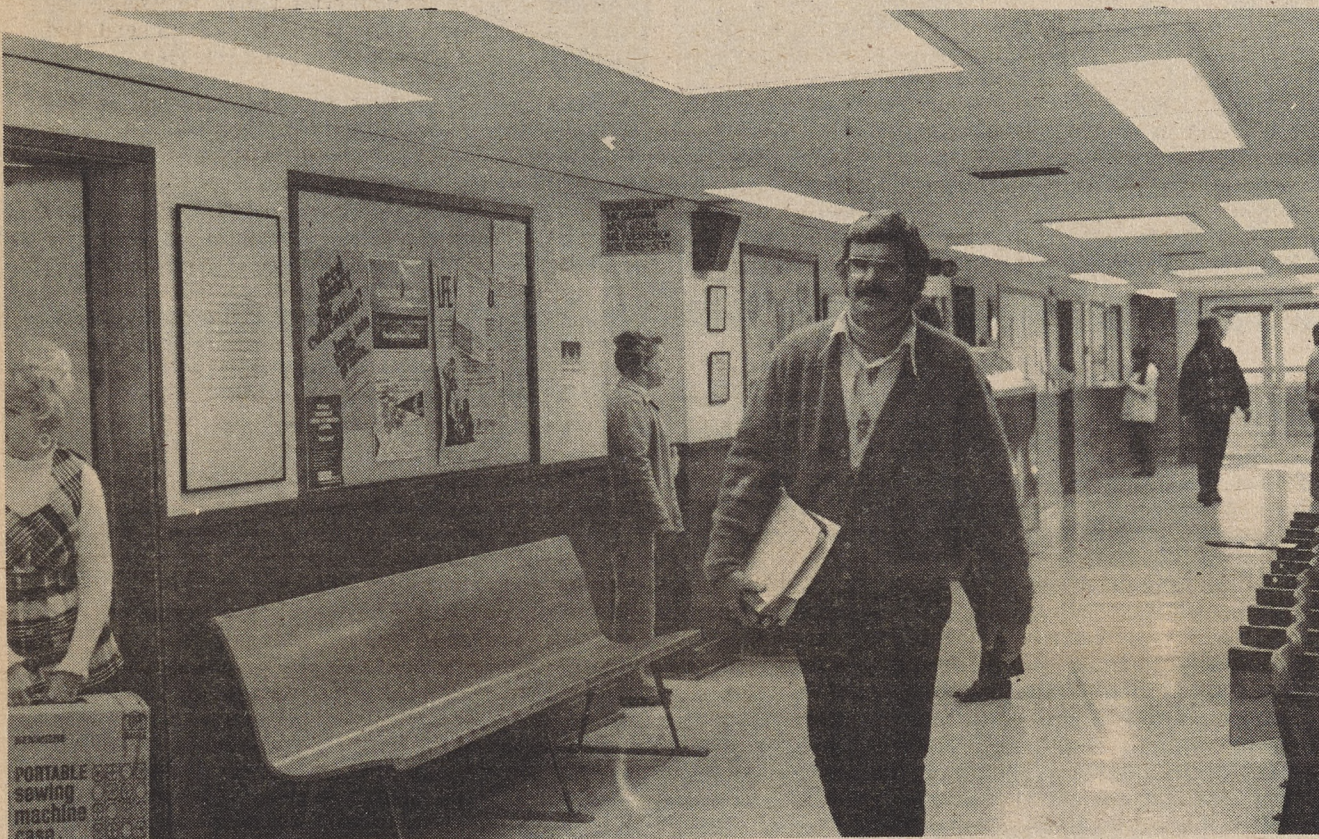
Since her recent move to the Peninsula, Ms. Gregory has been a volunteer at Monterey's counseling center, Aquarian House, where she has focused on the treatment of young people in our legal system.

"This area is one of the most beautiful and energizing that I have experienced," she said. "I look forward to becoming part of the Carmel Valley community and hope to find a small cottage in the area soon."

With diverse interests including tennis, yoga, cooking and the law, Ms. Gregory appears enthusiastic toward getting to know the residents of the Valley. "I look forward to frequent and easy communications on all levels with fellow Valleyites."



JOAN GREGORY



THE ADMINISTRATIVE offices of Carmel High School, above, may soon be "rehabilitated" to become part of the Middle School plant. Voters will demonstrate their reaction

to the proposed physical improvements with their ballots on March 5. Photo by Joan Gregory.

Blood donor week on Peninsula

By JEAN SNOW

Blood is a natural resource, which like gas, oil and other natural resources is more than ever in demand. With the advent and knowledge of the newest techniques in medicine and surgery such as cancer treatment, renal disease, total hip surgery, and the use of plasma, cryoprecipitates, and platelets as an aid to coagulative disorders, more and more blood is required, according to experts in the field of blood immunohematology.

"Feb. 17-23 will be Blood Donor Week on the Monterey Peninsula and we hope that everyone able to give blood will register at this time," explained Blood Program Chairman Mimi Weingarten. "If you are unable to give perhaps you will be willing to help us explain how blood can sustain lives. It's something that can be given with very little effort and it's something only you can do. Your blood is the key that can recycle life...for an accident victim...for someone who needs surgery...or for someone who requires regular transfusions to maintain life."



MRS. MARJORIE McEwen Haller, R.N. and Mrs. Mimi Weingarten of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross discuss plans for the Blood Program drive which they have organized. Photo by Jody Cooper.

"A vigorous, productive number of blood donors are needed on the Monterey Peninsula to supply the Red Cross-Community Hospital with this vital life-giving factor. We are not running out of potential sources of blood but it will mean much work and considerable time to explain to the people of this community how invaluable their donations can be to the patients," stated a hospital spokesman.

During Blood Donor Week, information centers will be found at: Safeway Store, Rio Road and Highway 1; Safeway Store, Mid Valley, Carmel Valley; Holman's Dept. Store, Pacific Grove; Carmel Post Office, Carmel; Carmel Rancho Shopping Center; and Del Monte Shopping Center.

Questions pertaining to blood donations will be answered and donors may register. All persons of both sexes, 18 through 65, are acceptable, minimum weight 110 lbs. Donors should refrain from eating all fatty food before donating. Strict fasting is not desirable, but it is recommended that donors partake of light nourishment.

Blood is a living tissue which transports oxygen from the lungs to all the body tissues, conveys food materials to all the tissues of the body and assists in the removal of waste products. One unit of blood can help in a host of manners since as many as 11 components in different combinations can be derived from just this one unit.

"Let's not let our Peninsula blood supply dwindle any lower...we have had serious demands on our supply at the hospital and we need a good community resource. Help us. Join us today," said Mrs. Weingarten. "And, if you have time and want to help with our information centers, we will be delighted to have you. Telephone 394-6711, 624-6921, or 624-5311 and tell them you are ready to lend a hand and be a good neighbor."

Health meeting

The February board meeting of the Mid-Coast Comprehensive Health Planning Association has been cancelled, according to the association's executive committee. Board members and interested parties are invited to attend the next board meeting, to be held on March 14. Until then, Happy Valentine's Day.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



"COMPLIMENTS TO THE CHEF" was just one of the complimentary phrases heard time and again at the Tularcitos Spaghetti Feed! Among those serving the 400-plus

dinner guests were Mrs. George Brehmer, Susie Brandt, and Marit Arana. Photos by Randy Chappell.

ONE OF THE Valley's most successful community efforts in history took place recently at Tularcitos' multipurpose room where more than 400 dinners were served at the Spaghetti Feed to herald the kick-off of the Parent Club Playground project. Mrs. Dale Buche, official hospitality chairman for Parents Club, had in less than two weeks time, finalized plans for the dinner in order to encourage as many volunteers as possible to sign-up for that "work week-end." She received full cooperation from the teachers and their classes who were proud to assist with plans for the school's benefit.

Pat Allen's class made the spaghetti sauce; Phil Smith and Gerald Traynor had their children making the yeast rolls; churned butter was the fun project in Marlene Harris's classroom; Darby Moss and her class made the salad; Lori Lockwood and her students assembled tinker toys for the table decorations; and Bob Skiles and the art department painted the handsome sign advertising the affair.

Representatives of all classes were allowed to serve, greet guests, and assist in the clean-up. A large number of alumni now at Middle School also returned to assist.

Adults assisting Gail behind the scene were; Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Verde, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mink, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Franke, Mrs. Ed Arana, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Paul Raymond, Mrs. Dennis Powell, Mrs. Wyn Griffith, Mrs. Ben O'Hara, Mrs. Mary Ann Yuma, Mrs. Sue Venturelli, Mrs. Carol Catalano, Mrs. George Sackman, Mrs. Dick Klingensmith, Mrs. Herb Reuter, Mrs. Leon Panetta, Mrs. Mildred Hattan, Mrs. Ruth Hollenbach, Mrs. William Brodrick, Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mrs. Carol Gray, Mrs. George Brehmer, Mrs. Gladys Scheid and Mrs. Dan Weiss. Winner of the handsome door prize was Mrs. Chris Gibson. An old "oak leaf cluster" to Gail Buche who charged Spanish American War prices -- and STILL made a fine profit for the Tularcitos Parents Club -- "Thatsa nice!"

After three consecutive weekends of community effort, the Tularcitos Playground project is to be completed this weekend. Several hundred man -- and woman -- hours have been contributed in the ambitious undertaking, based on designs submitted by Jack Arnold.

The main structure consists of three six-sided modules connected by a swinging bridge and an aerial walkway. The

main supports are used telephone poles cemented into the ground. Each module contains several platform levels. Equipment includes slide, fire pole and ladders. A jungle gym and rope climb have been constructed and installed on the small upper primary playground. Painted lines include hop-scotch, bowling alley, bean bag throws, small and large circles, and four and five square games.

Directing the project is Sal Verde, vice president of the Tularcitos Parents Club and chairman of the Playground committee. Under his direction, volunteers have been digging holes, pouring cement, cutting and fitting wood, welding, pipe fitting, sanding, and painting lines on upper and lower playground areas.

Workers include: Noel Binford, Pat and Sal Verde, Mike Newton, Carl Glasknapp, Mary and Clem Clark, Gail and Bill Brandt, Marilyn and David Stainbrook, Nanci and Dave Hardisty, Hannah and George Brehmer, Mike Tugwell, John Radon, Bill Conlan, Sr., Jim Conlan, Jim Hicks, Ruth Valpey, Rich Hawkins, Jerry Tweddell, Betty and Tom Williams, Susie Harber, Ted Smithson, Sallie Witter, Evelyn Damgaard, Nancy and George Sackman, Kermit Gayman, Clint Styles, Barbara Henderson, Warren Kaufman, Carl Levy, Shelley Lazanoff, Jack Arnold, Bill Farr, Al Eisner, Augie Acuna, Lee Mink, Sylvia and Leon Panetta, Gail Buche, Jan and Bob Keator.

DR. IRVING ORLIN AND FAMILY

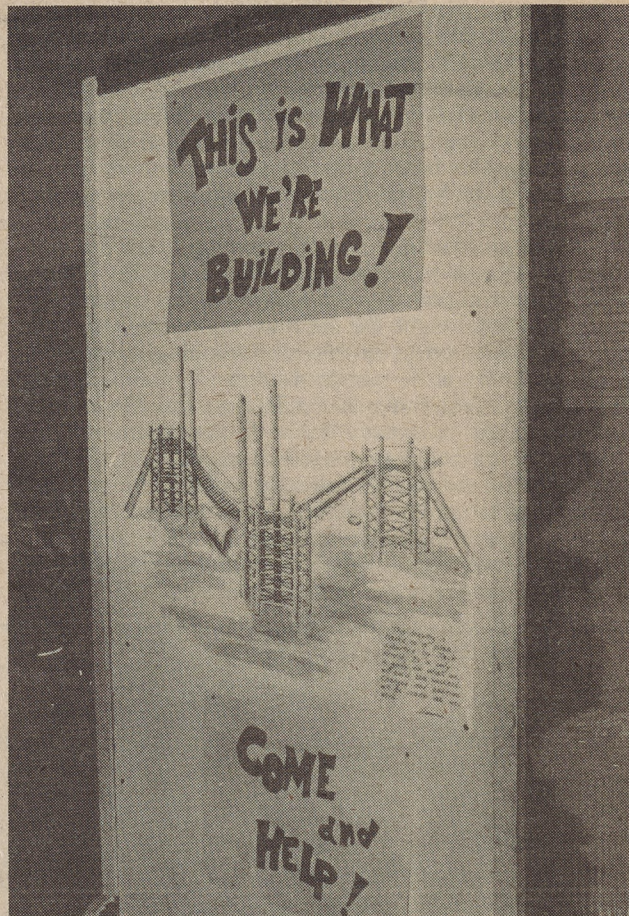
A WARM VALLEY welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Irving Orlin! Dr. Orlin has taken over the Pilot Road office of Dr. David Morris who is practicing in Guam for the year. His wife, Marsha, a certified medical assistant, will handle the office and assist her husband.

A graduate of the State University of New York and the Down State Medical Center as a Urological surgeon, Dr. Orlin will also conduct a general practice.

The couple came to west coast four months ago, visited family in Palo Alto and then discovered the Valley, where they have taken a home on Brookdale Drive.

A man of many talents, Dr. Orlin paints and plays the saxophone and clarinet. The couple have three children, Kimberly, 7, Wayne, 5, and Ryan, 2½.

THE FIDELITY Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel met on Thursday at the Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs.



HANNAH BREHMER'S detailed drawing of the design for the Tularcitos Playground project based on a plan by Jack Arnold, drew many interested viewers at the Tularcitos Spaghetti Feed.

Paul Edwards of Laurel Drive entertained twenty-five members and guest with slides and commentary of their South American 5000 mile tour. The Fidelity Club invites their friends and neighbors "over 45" to meet with them on Thursday, Mar. 7th for good food and fellowship.

The Vaquero Square Dance Club hosted the annual January "White Elephant Dance" recently at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Representatives from eight clubs enjoyed the dancing, silent auction and buffet.

A stuffed dog on the auction table caught the interest of the children who made their bids penny by penny while the adults were involved in some good-natured competition over a pottery swan -- making its third year-in-a-row appearance among the white elephants!

Calling the tips for the evening was host Vaquero, Bernard Jones. Guest callers included Earl Reese of the Monarch Mixers; Howard Lawson of the Road Runners; and Otis Hollibaugh of the Star Whirlers. They were accompanied by dancers from their clubs as well as those from the Taw Twirlers, the Sugar Beats, Hillbillies, and the Strongholders.

A new class for beginners opened on Feb. 1 with the Vaquero instructors at the Jones' garage on Story Road from 8-10 on Friday nights. Sign-ups will be accepted for three weeks, so if you are interested in joining this active organization you may phone 659-4044 for further details.

CHAPEL GUILD TO HONOR WASHINGTON

The Bridge and Canasta Party sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Mrs. Elbert Wade and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard are co-hostesses, and they will honor George Washington in their decorative scheme, with special handmade table prizes and "goodies" for the other prizes. All card players are especially invited to make their reservations for bridge by phoning Mrs. John Darch at 624-8704 and for Canasta Mrs. Vera Stokes 659-4286.

CHAPLAIN SHAW AT ST. PHILIPS

Colonel James Shaw, post chaplain of Fort Ord will be standing in the pulpit at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Schulte and West Carmel Valley roads on Sunday, Feb. 18.

Continued on page 12

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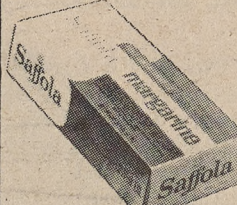
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 Friskies Cat Food Buffet—6 1/2-oz. Can SS 15¢	 Canned Soup Town House Chicken Noodle—10 1/2-oz. EXTRA VALUE 16¢	 Minute Rice 28-oz. Package SS 99¢	 Del Monte Peas Early Garden—17-oz. SS 23¢
 Tomato Sauce Del Monte—8-oz. Can SS 10¢	 Pizza Mix Appian Way—12 1/2-oz. Pkg. SS 35¢	 Comet Cleanser 21-oz. Can SS 25¢	 Tomato Catsup Town House—14-oz. Bottle EXTRA VALUE 22¢

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 Chilling Sour Dough Garlic Bread Slices—7-oz. 56¢
 Baked Potato Holloway House, Stuffed With Cheese (Bel-air—12-oz. 43¢) 48¢
 Potatoes O'Brien Ore—14-oz. 48¢

Home & Family Needs

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 Wheatena Cereal 22-oz. 59¢
 Oatmeal Bread Mrs. Wright's—1 1/2-lb. (Potato 43¢) 47¢
 Best Foods Mayonnaise 32-oz. 85¢
 Wishbone Dressing Chunky Blue Cheese—8-oz. 49¢
 Beef Stew Dinty Moore—24-oz. (Town House—24-oz. 86¢) 86¢
 Pickled Pigs Feet Hormel—14-oz. \$1.19
Pepper Schilling, Black Ground—2-oz. **33¢**

Pie Shells 45¢
 Bel-air, Frozen
 9 Inch—2 Count

Little Lunch 25¢
 Del Monte
 8-oz. **SS**

Wexford Crystal
 FEATURED THIS WEEK
 10-oz.
 On-the-Rocks Glass
 ONLY **39¢**

Coffee Choices

Safeway Coffee Pre-ground—2 lb. Bag \$1.63
 SFW Coffee 100% Colombian—1-lb. \$1.15
 Nescafe Instant Coffee—10-oz. \$1.47
 MJB Instant Coffee 10-oz. \$1.19
 Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffees—2-lb. (1-lb. 97¢) \$1.75
 MJB Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. 99¢) \$1.85
 MJB Coffee Ground—3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. \$2.62) \$2.64

Health & Beauty Aids

Alka Seltzer Tablets—25 Count 63¢
 Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets—20 Count (34 Count \$1.54) 95¢
 Selsun Blue Dandruff Shampoo—4-oz. \$1.79
 Lemon Up Shampoo 10-oz. \$1.10
 Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion—6-oz. 66¢

DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
 Aerosol—6-oz. **72¢**

Spray 'n Vac \$1.59
 Glamorene Aerosol Rug Cleaner—24-oz. **SS**

Mouthwash 99¢
 Scope—18-oz. **SS**

Brown Derby Beer
 12-OZ. CANS **6 PACK 89¢**

PIE CRUST STICKS 59¢
 Betty Crocker—22-oz. **SS**

Household Helpers

Free 'n Soft Solid Fabric Softener For The Clothes Dryer—Packaging Automatic Turret Bowl Cleaner 9-oz. 69¢
 Vanish Solid Dial Bath Soap 5-oz. (Truly Fine 15¢) 79¢
 Bathroom Cleaner White Magic Aerosol—20-oz. 29¢
 Playtex Living Gloves Pair \$1.25
 Glad Bags Sandwich—80 Count (Glad Wrap—100 Square Feet 34¢) 37¢
 Saran Wrap 50 Square Feet (Kitchen Craft Plastic—100 Sq. Ft. 29¢) 43¢

Wine & Liquor

Almaden Burgundy Mountain Red—5th (1/2 Gallon \$3.18) \$1.59
 Paul Masson Vin Rose Sec—5th \$1.99
 Chateau La Salle Christian Brothers—5th \$2.10
 La Mesa Chablis Wine—1/2 Gallon or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$7.99) \$1.79
 Kaviana Vodka Blended, 80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$8.25) \$2.99
 Coldbrook Whiskey Scotch Whisky, 80 Proof—5th (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only) \$3.29
 Tartan Royal \$4.59

BOURBON WHISKEY \$5.39
 Old Crow, Ancient Age or Jim Beam 86 Proof—Your Choice—5th

Golden Bananas Green-Tipped **9¢**
 Lb.

Large Avocados California Grown—Each **49¢**
Red Delicious Apples Washington State Extra Fancy **4 Lbs. \$1**
Navel Oranges Fancy Grade—Large 56 Size **5 Lbs. 99¢**
Sunkist Lemons Large 115 Size—Full of Juice **5 for 49¢**

Clip-Top Carrots **9¢**
 Lb.

WE WILL BE OPEN
 Monday, February 18
 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Smoked PORK PICNIC
 Shoulder... Whole Delicious Smoky Flavor
 Lb. **69¢**

FLASH-FROZEN Fryer Breasts
 Split—With Ribs, Roger Royal Brand
5 POUND BOX \$2.99

Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.49**
All Meat Franks Safeway Brand—1-Pound Package **89¢**
Blade Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **99¢**
Hen Turkeys Manor House, Flash-Frozen, USDA Grade A 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb. **64¢**
Tom Turkeys Manor House, Flash-Frozen USDA Grade A Under 24 Pounds—Lb. **55¢**
Whole Fryers Manor House, Flash-Frozen, USDA Grade A—Lb. **47¢**
Smoked Ham Pieces For Baking—Lb. **94¢**

Greenland Turbot Fillets Frozen—Lb. **\$1.09**
Sausage Whole Hog, Safeway Brand, Mild, Medium or Hot—1-lb. **99¢**
Ground Beef Regular Grind, Juicy & Flavorful—Lb. **99¢**
Ground Turkey Thigh Meat, Use Just Like Ground Beef—Lb. **89¢**
Market Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$2.79**
Rib Steak Small End, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$1.88**
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$2.29**
Veal Patties Manor House, Flash-Frozen, Bulk—Lb. **\$1.29**
Chuck Roast 7-Bone, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$1.16**
Crossrib Roast Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$1.69**
Slab Bacon Center Cuts—Lb. **98¢**
Sliced Bacon Platter Style—Lb. **\$1.19**
Liver Sausage Smoked, Bulk—Lb. **\$1.07**
Canned Ham Dubuque or Safeway Brand 5-lb.—Each **\$7.99**

Items & prices in this ad are available February 13, 1974 thru February 19, 1974 at the following Safeway Stores:
 (L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store



DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road



DINING & ENTERTAINMENT ON THE PENINSULA

IF YOU LIKE to be one of those who can say you discovered a group early, drop by the HOLIDAY INN MONTEREY just off the freeway overlooking the bay. Here you will find the exciting songs and music of "Colorado." This group is exciting and refreshing and will be sure to inspire you to make the Capn's Hook Lounge at the HOLIDAY INN MONTEREY A a regular spot to visit. You will find them there Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 in the evening until 1:30 in the morning.

If you haven't dropped in to RANCHO CANADA for a "Drunch" you should plan to do it soon. Carmel Valley is beautiful, with green hills and soft colors making it a perfect setting for this magnificent spot. The "Drunch" is a generous 6-ounce top-sirloin steak broiled to perfection and french fries or cottage cheese, served with the favorite cocktail of

your choice. The omelettes at RANCHO CANADA are always just the kind that we expect to have but seldom find. The chef's daily special is only \$1.95 and includes wine to complement this feature.

DINING OUT in Carmel and on the rest of the Peninsula can be the equivalent of dining in any metropolitan area in the country. For range of prices and types of food, few areas of the relatively small geographical size offer the variety one can find here. Whether one is seeking a low priced meal or a true gourmet feast, it is possible to locate good food, good service and pleasant surroundings.

Every eating establishment is not perfect and to infer that each diner will be totally pleased is unfair to the diner and to the total universe of restaurants hereabouts. However, choose carefully and you will be delighted.

The world of entertainment follows the same pattern although one can pick and choose on a totally different basis. The type of entertainment is pretty well spelled out and the individual taste of the person thinking about an evening out will probably govern where they go.

For those who like to participate in entertainment since, as Jimmy Durante used to say, "Everybody wants to get into the act"—the MISSION RANCH is a fun place. Each evening there is a song-fest around the piano as Kay or Bob play the oldies and the newest. The evening can start with one of the filling dinners, and on Friday and Saturday nights, can continue with dancing in the MISSION RANCH barn.

If you ever have an urge to drift off to a tropical island with someone, you don't have to worry about airline reservations. Just swing over to Cannery Row and visit the MARK THOMAS OUTRIGGER. Here you will find the same warm, friendly atmosphere that you expect on a tropical island. You are as close to Polynesia as you can be without leaving the Peninsula. Start your evening with an exotic tropical beverage and then ask for the Outrigger Dinner. For a truly elegant Polynesian dinner that will be most memorable, this must be the first choice.

If warmth, conviviality and pleasant surroundings are as important to you as fine food well served, THE CLOCK RESTAURANT on Abrego street in old Monterey is your type of restaurant. The two owners, Bob Canon and Jim Stone, pride themselves on all the facets of the restaurant business. Their menu is diversified and you will find an entree to please you, whatever your choice. One of the favorites of the

regulars at THE CLOCK is Crepes de Camerones. If you like seafood, you should try these light crepes filled with delicately curried tiny shrimp and topped with a sherried cream sauce. For reservations (advised) call 375-6100.

Peninsula students on Dean's list

Several Monterey Peninsula students are among the more than 1,300 students at Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, who have been named to the Dean's List for scholastic achievement during the 1973 Fall Quarter which ended recently.

Students named to the list from the Peninsula, their grade and major are: Elizabeth H. Clarke, 26548 Fisher Dr., Carmel, Junior, Home Economics; Christina F. Halle, Senior, P.O. Box 1675, Carmel, Animal Science; Robert D. Wagner, Rt. 2, Box 894, Carmel, Sophomore, Landscape Architecture; Shelly Klingensmith, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, Sophomore, Liberal Science; Marsha L. Wilsey, 93 Ranch Road, Carmel Valley, Junior, Home Economics; Chris Hungerland, 666 Casanova Ave., Monterey, Senior, City

and Regional Planning; Ronald Allen Reta, 8 Castro Rd., Monterey, Senior, Architecture; Douglas Allen Bitter, 737 Marino Pines, Pacific Grove, Sophomore, Industrial Technology; Gaylen K. Ruese, 925 Petra Lane, Pacific Grove, Freshman, Biochemistry; Sydney E. Smith, 904 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Junior, Child Development; Richard C. Camp, P.O. Box 947, Pebble Beach, Junior, Biological Science; Patric M. McGuire, 1175 Arroyo Dr. Pebble Beach, Freshman, Biological Science; Ann M. Paquette, 4032 El Bosque Dr. Pebble Beach, Junior, Math; Manning H. Phillips, 1059 Vagnero Rd. Pebble Beach, Senior, Engineering Technology; Douglas B. Zucker, 2811 Forest Lodge Rd., Pebble Beach, Junior, Architecture, and Mikiyo Rodger Yokota, 1087 Clementina, Seaside, Senior, Architecture.

Chez Felix

Restaurant Francais
Annie and Felix your hosts
585 Cannery Row Square
Monterey, California
Phone 373-0556

COLORADO

Not A State; A State of Mind



"PEAK TALENT, EARTHY AND REFRESHING."
— The Denver Post

Now Appearing

Tuesday thru Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

In The Capn's Hook Lounge

Holiday Inn Monterey

2600 Sand Dunes Drive — Telephone 394-3321

MISSION RANCH

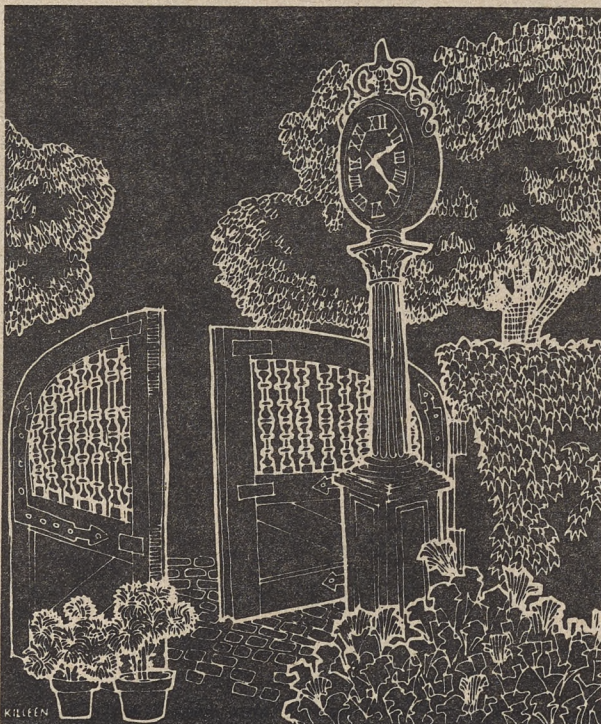
South end of Dolores, Carmel

DINING from 5 p.m.

PIANO BAR from 9

DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.

624-3824



VEAL VALLARTA

TENDER SCALLOPS OF VEAL LOIN UNDER A DELICATE LEAF OF DANISH HAM, TOPPED WITH SHERRIED MUSHROOMS AND MONTEREY JACK CHEESE - THEN BROILED TO SIMMERING PERFECTION. COMPLETE DINNER 5.95

THE CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT

565 ABREGO, MONTEREY • RESERVATIONS 375-6100

Delightfully different dinners!

CALCUTTA CURRIES

Take a trip to India tonight—via the Outrigger. Treat yourself to one of our exotic, authentic curries—shrimp, chicken, lamb, lobster or Malayan beef-tips (hot, medium or mild, as you wish). Served with the accent of sambals: chutney, raisins, chopped peanuts, toasted coconut and relish, plus steamed or fried rice. A dinner that's a real winner!

Royal India dining,
from \$4.50 to \$6.50

Mark Thomas OUTRIGGER

700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543



The Peninsula's one-and-only

BARON of BEEF

and

KING CRAB

BUFFET

Elegant dining! ... including relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. Wonderful French Pastries 60 cents each. Reservations Advisable

\$6.50

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

**RANCHO
CANADA
GOLF CLUB**

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 • PHONE 624-0111

Fourth series for Monterey Symphony

The fourth concert of the season will be presented by Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Haymo Taeuber, Sunday, Feb. 24, at Monterey Peninsula College's Gym-Auditorium and will be repeated Monday, Feb. 25, at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, and Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Madonna del Sasso Church, Salinas. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Mozart's Symphony in G Minor, K. 183 was chosen by Haymo Taeuber to open the concert. The theme of the opening movement of this Symphony has become quite familiar through a popularized version, but the full impact of its beauty will be well illustrated by the complete Symphony Orchestra.

The featured solo artist for the concert is Marian Marsh, Soprano, singing "Four Last Songs" by Richard Strauss. Miss Marsh will be remembered for her acclaimed performance in Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" with the Monterey County Symphony and the Choral Society. This season she makes her third consecutive appearance with the San Francisco Symphony under Seiji Ozawa. She has also sung with Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Orquestra Sinfonica Nacional of Lima, Peru and the Oakland Symphony.

Included in the program are Mahler's "Adagietto for Harp and Strings" and Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole," always a favorite with audiences.

Tickets are available at the outlets listed in the advertisement in this issue. For further information, phone 624-8511.



RAZ BELLECI of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, and his pretty assistant Jan Sunseri take care of one of the many trees donated in the past to Valley residents free. The Kiwanis Club, in cooperation with the Evergreen Tree Farm of Carmel Valley, will give away approximately 3,900 Monterey Pine and Douglas Fir trees free on a first-come,

first-serve basis. Kiwanians will be giving them away this Saturday starting at 9 a.m., at the Village Market, Carmel Valley Market and Safeway in Mid-Valley. Belleci jokingly called the trees "Sicilian Stone Pine." Photo by Bob Kennedy.

WEATHER

FEB.	HIGH...	LOW
7	68	33
8	67	38
9	71	37
10	70	40
11	58	43
12	59	42
13	55	37
Rainfall to date: 13.17		
Last year to date: 20.92		

Women Voters meet Feb. 21

Local Program Planning will be the "cause" at the February general meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula.

You will be voting on the local program for 1974-75, and, since as consumers we are accustomed to counting pennies and spending them wisely, you will be asked to show your expertise and spend pennies on the programs you think most worthwhile. Bring 10 pennies and vote you conviction.

Luncheon at noon at Pacific Grove Community Center, Junipero at 14th, Pacific Grove, Thursday Feb. 21.

For reservations call Sue Avedisian 375-8621. The public is welcome and babysitting is available.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 - \$1.25
JOANNA SHIMKUS AND FRANCO NERO IN
'THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY'
Beautiful 1970 filming of D.H. Lawrence novel

**CARMEL'S
VILLAGE
THEATRE**
624-5341

**JULIE CHRISTIE
DONALD SUTHERLAND
"DON'T LOOK NOW"**
Sat.-Sun. Matinees at 1:30
All Seats \$1.50

8:15 p.m. WED.
FEB. 27
EXPLORAMA'S
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURE-LENGTH, COLOR
TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM DOCUMENTARY
YUGOSLAVIA
Produced & Narrated
IN PERSON by
THAYER SOULE
Reserved Seats: \$3.50 & \$3.25 at Julia
Marlow 8.0. Carmel, 624-9446 & Ab-
inante Music, Monterey, 372-5893.
SUNSET AUDIT. CARMEL

NOW OPEN
Little Cove
Restaurant
in Carmel Valley
Scandinavian and
American
Home Cooking
Lunch & Dinner
11:30 - 2:00 6:00 - 8:30
10 E. Carmel Valley Rd.
For Reservations
Call 659-4522
Closed Mon & Tue

SPECIALTY FRAMING
for your collector's pieces
The Fitzgeralds
GALLERY of FINE ARTS
Open 10-5 weekdays, 1-5 Sundays
2108 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
(Across from Hayward Lumber)
Phone 375-0603 or 373-2020
Creative Framing

PIANO TUNING
in
Carmel Valley
659-4367
Call between 4 & 5 p.m.

The Music Studio
Helmut Krauel - Owner
Three Instructors
Variety of Instruments
Carmel Valley 659-4642
Village Center

HELD OVER!
Feb. 15 thru Feb. 17!
By popular acclaim!

The MAGIC CARPET in
MILES PORTLEY
A TUNEFUL COMEDY BY JIM MAIRS
- Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 2:00 p.m.
At Hidden Valley Theater
Carmel Valley Road
RESERVATIONS NECESSARY!
\$1.00 Children
\$2.00 Adults
Call 659-3115

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000
THE STING
Robert Redford
Paul Newman
Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
McQ
John Wayne
-also-
THE MECHANIC
Charles Bronson
Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
**THE DAY OF
THE DOLPHIN**
George C. Scott



**MONTEREY COUNTY
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
28th SEASON
HAYMO TAEUBER, Conductor
FEATURED ARTIST **MARIAN MARSH, Soprano**
PROGRAM
SYMPHONY, G Minor, K. 183 **Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart**
FOUR LAST SONGS **Richard Strauss**
ADAGIETTO FOR HARP AND STRINGS **Gustav Mahler**
RAPSDIE ESPAGNOLE **Maurice Ravel**
SUNDAY, Feb. 24 - Monterey Peninsula College, Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, Feb. 25 - Sunset Auditorium
TUESDAY, Feb. 26 - Madonna del Sasso Church, 320 E. Laurel Drive, Salinas
All concerts at 8 p.m.
MONTEREY and SALINAS SINGLE TICKETS - \$4 Adults
\$1 Full time students
CARMEL SERIES SOLD OUT EXCEPT FOR RELEASED TICKETS
WHICH MAY BE AVAILABLE.
MONTEREY TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel - 624-8511
Carmel Music - Dolores & 6th Community Services, MPC, Monterey
Abinante's Music, Alvarado St., Monterey Lily Walker Records & Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove
Recreation Offices and Service Clubs on Military Posts
SYMPHONY OFFICE - Room 8 - Sunset Center, Carmel - 624-8511
BOX OFFICE - NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE

TENNIS ANYONE?

By KEN GREEN

The Bartender's Tournament is over for another year and the citizens of Seaside can take a deep sigh of relief. Meadowbrook Tennis Club was jammed to the tree tops with tennis fans, celebrity followers and lost souls who wondered what all the commotion was about. The tournament has grown from a small informal affair into a full scale Barnum and Bailey extravaganza. Tennis ran the full spectrum of accomplished strokes from the veterans of the courts to the wild flurries of the novice player. The weather was made to order with bright sunshine, although the unfortunate early starters froze in their tracks and spent the remainder of the day thawing out with a touch of the spirits available at the outdoor concession.

The fans were treated to the antics of Whitney Reed, formally U.S. No. 1, and the celebrity shenanigans of Merv Griffin and Clint Eastwood. Merv and Clint have developed their game to the point that with a couple of strong partners they can hold their own and put on an entertaining show of celebrity tennis. Everyone was in the spirit of the occasion, in fact some went overboard in the spirit of it all. One gladiator became so spirited that he put on a show of his own, to the chagrin of his partner, and finally retired to the showers with the aid of his friends. Glamour was in evidence at every turn with young lovelies following their favorites from court to court. The Bartender's Tournament is here to stay, it's a one day local fun affair that provides entertainment for all and a chance for the novice player to team up with a veteran and show his stuff. It's great to see such a diversified group of people all enjoying each other and contributing to make this event a smashing success-Long May It Live.

Who won? That's not important, however the eventual winners were Rudy Perez, an "A" player from Salinas, and Dieter Sietez, and "A" player from Meadowbrook. It's not if you won, but if you were counted present that's important.

This past week I played with Rocky McGuire, graduate of Carmel High last June, who is now attending Canada Junior College. Rocky is one of the finest Junior prospects to receive his tennis education on the Monterey Peninsula. Tennis should come naturally for Rocky, his uncle is Don Prince, the hard driving professional at the Menlo Circus Club. Let's not forget Mom either; vivacious Norma Miller who plays a tough game of "A" division tennis at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. With this kind of tennis influence, Rocky was a natural to become the area's top junior. Rocky tells me he has a good chance to play the No. 1 position at Canada. Under the watchful eye of his fine coach, Rich Anderson, I expect we will be hearing a lot more about young Rocky McGuire in the tennis world.

When I think of Junior players, I can't help but recall John Clancy, Jr. of Pebble Beach. When I was teaching Science at Robert Louis Stevenson School in 1961 John was one of my students. He was a round little fellow with a bristly butch hair cut. He didn't look the role of a tennis player but nevertheless was ranked among the California 12 year olds. John was one of those juniors who "burned out" early in the game from over exposure and the constant pressure of winning. He continued to play, but at his own speed, out of competition, away from the pressure. I lost track of John for awhile and when, several years ago, we chanced upon each other, I was amazed at the transition. It was no longer little round John but 6 feet, 3 inches of brawn with a handlebar moustache. Happily he has found himself in regards to tennis, he sees the potential for a livelihood and has learned to reckon with the competitive pressures of the game. John is playing in his senior year at the University of California at Berkeley and should be playing number one doubles. Plans for the future, beyond graduation, call for a tour of Europe, playing some of the mini circuits and then return to seek a club professional position. John is a fine, stylish player and a competent teacher and should have no problems with his future lifestyle.

I will be seeing John shortly when the Pebble Beach "has beans" take on the Cal Varsity for the annual Craig Olson Memorial Tennis Tournament at Pebble Beach. Each year the Pebble Beach "All Stars" get a little older and slower but the Cal squad seems to enjoy the action and it always provides a few guffaws from the sadistic local gallery. The matches are open to the public, so come out and see John and his teammates prove beyond a doubt the old adage, "Youth Must Be Served."

Next week I will make some observations of the grand, older set who enhance the courts of this Peninsula.

Late Tennis Bulletin: Rocky McGuire defeated high ranking and seeded Northern Cal "A" player Bobby Siska 6-4 6-4 at the current Stockton Open.

John Clancy has been hired as head professional at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

The Carmel Valley Racquet Club "A" Singles Tournament was won by host pro Ed Gulick over Ken Green 7-6 6-7 6-3. Sigh!!

The 32 man "A" division round robin championship will get underway over Washington's Birthday weekend at the Santa Catalina courts. Semis and finals will be played at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.



New Spring Coordinates at M'LADY

BRUHNS in many bright summery colors. Featured: Patty Woodward cotton seer-sucker plaid jacket with bright greens, yellows, blues and reds. Matching the colors in the jacket are plain cotton tops and pants.

Also in the jacket plaid are seer-sucker skirts and pants to make a mixed or matched bright colorful summery wardrobe.

Pants \$17.95

Jackets \$17.95

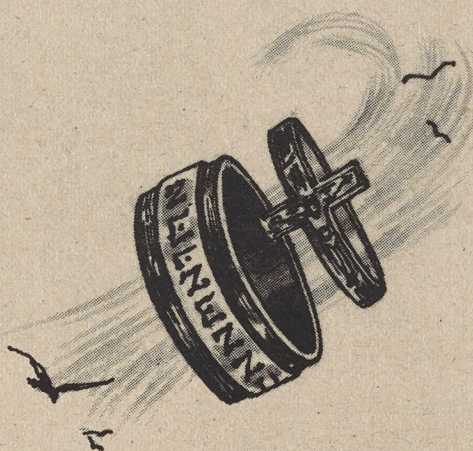
Tops \$14.95

Skirts \$17.95

At M'LADY BRUHN, Ocean at San Carlos, Carmelo.

Wild and Beautiful! The accent-jewelry to make your costume fashion-perfect. Illustrated an exceptionally colorful necklace of Heshe beads, chunks of turquoise and coral, mother-of-pearl, obsidian and ivory...

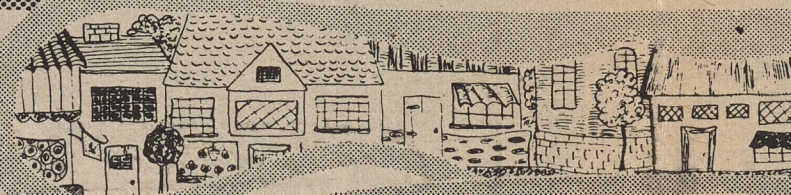
a sand-casted silver bracelet inset with turquoise...and a silver ring set with a designed cluster of clear turquoise. Just three pieces from the exciting collection of hand-crafted accent-jewelry at SAKS FIFTH AVENUE in Del Monte Center. SAKS brings you all the men's and women's fashions and accessories which have made them famous throughout the country. Telephone 372-3300.



..Surely one of the most impressive and popular items at the little HERMITAGE SHOP OF CARMEL are the sketched rings, handcrafted by Gary Cooper of Colorado in sterling silver or 14K gold. This one bears the Hebrew legend from the Book of Ruth: "Whither thou goest, I shall follow," the other, the supreme symbol of love, "The Cross."

These and other meaningful gifts appropriate for Valentine's Day, engagement, friendship and wedding, are to be found at...THE HERMITAGE SHIP in Sunset Terrace Building Court at Mission and 8th. This unique shop is ideally located across the street from Sunset Center, which offers free parking.

Open every day of the week, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone (408) 624-7801 or write: P.O. Box 6092; Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.



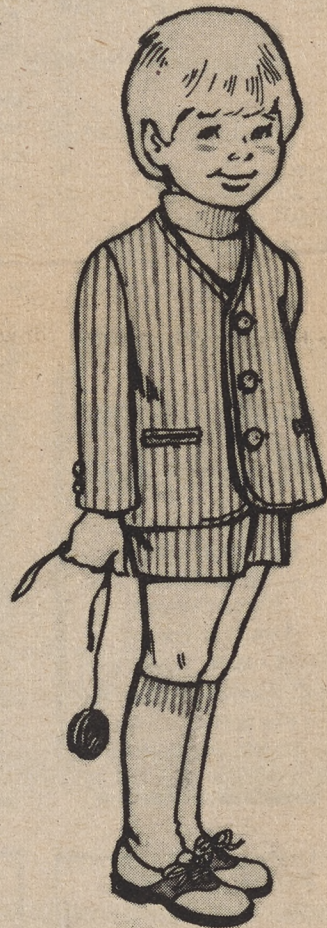
SHOP HOPPIN'



Another one of those you won't believe -- Pert, Pretty and full of summer. Two piece WALL-PAPER PRINT with fresh white eyelet trim. Comes in two color combinations: turquoise, white and lilac; and pink, white and turquoise...\$10.50. At GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. 624-3762.

IMP ORIGINALS made by Creators of Clothes for America's best dressed imps. Dressy ETON SUITS for the very young man, toddler sizes 2-4. Polyester Knits, Polyester and Cotton combinations to choose from in solids, stripes, and checks. Come in now for his Easter suit: \$19.00 to \$23.95, tops extra.

New Swimwear just arrived. Also drastic clearance of fall and winter merchandise. Convenient location in the courtyard at Carmel Rancho, across from First Federal Savings and Loan.



Another New KRAMER'S import, directly from a very fine 60 year old mill in Vienna. The most beautiful Austrian three piece lightweight, wool, Alpaca knits. Comfort you won't believe... elasticized waist-skirt, a Cardigan over a short-sleeve sweater. Lovely color combinations. Perfect for our climate or roll them up and travel anywhere. Austrian knits for KRAMER'S, Ocean Ave. -- at-the-Library-Patio, Carmel.



Try KATRI right ne the wearing at a price.

Hand knits f casion weight polyester Wrink perfect travele washab hanger ing.

in str longs suits.

Elev includi tones Green, Aprio Peach. \$68.00.

In C Dolore past W Carme



Now FLY T plant c fed bits beautif green cluster in long grow t Also, plants GARD and 6th

HOP PING

Try on a KATRINA KNIT right now and get the thrill of wearing elegance at a moderate price.

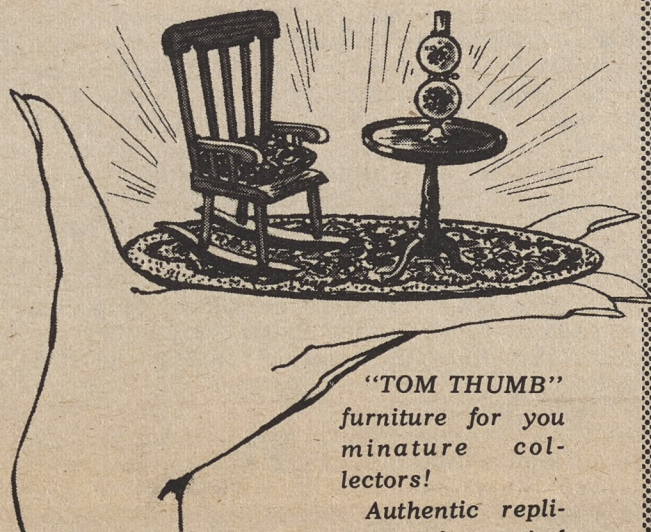
Hand crocheted knits for all occasions. Light weight 100 per cent polyester, boucle. Wrinkle proof perfect year-round traveler. Machine washable -- dry on hanger -- no ironing. Available in street length, longs and pant suits.

Eleven colors including sherbet tones of Apple Green, Raspberry, Apricot, and Peach. Sketched: \$68.00.

In Carmel it's THE PLUM TREE on Dolores between 5th and 6th (down the court past William Ober). The biggest little shop in Carmel. 624-5405.



New at TALBOTTS---Patch Pillows fashioned out of Thai, Foulard and raw silks. They are various sizes and shapes, and are priced from \$20.00 to \$35.00. Come to TALBOTT-CARMEL, Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde, and select a pillow to lend a beautiful accent to your favorite room.



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Also, just arrived, TULIPS in full flower. All plants listed, only \$1.50 each at THE SECRET GARDEN, gateway on Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 375-1131.

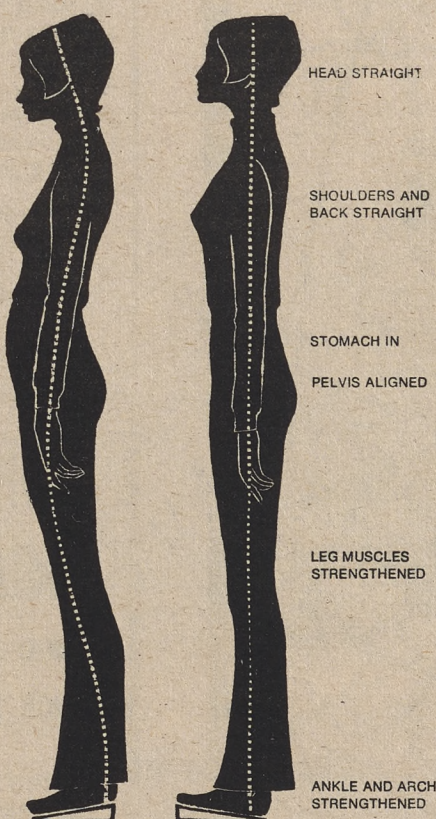
KALSO Earth shoe

When the body is in a healthy, erect posture it should be possible to draw a straight line between the ear, wrist and ankle. The EARTH SHOE helps attain this posture.

A Yoga teacher, Anna Kalso of Copenhagen, invented the EARTH SHOE. Designed in the form of a healthy footprint in soft earth, it provides unprecedented comfort.

One immediately stands straighter in the EARTH SHOE and erect posture is vital for improved circulation and proper breathing. Good posture also reduces the possibilities of back-aches and fatigue.

Try them on at...KALSO EARTH SHOES, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Pantiles Court, Carmel. 624-9584.



'Forty Carats' hailed smashing success

There is nothing quite as invigorating as success. Last Friday night Carmel's Studio Theatre opened with its new comedy "Forty Carats," and it is, indeed, a smashing, hilarious success.

Adapted by Jay Allen from a French play by Barillet and Gredy, "Forty Carats" is about an extremely attractive divorcee who must contend not only with the demons of advancing age, but also with the forces within her that cry out for the desire to love and be loved. Complications ensue when she falls in love with a man young enough to be her son. To add to her problems, she has a real estate office to run, a secretary who offers advice to the lovelorn (a la Ann Landers), an over-wise teenage daughter, a meddling mother, an ever-present ex-husband, and a widowed client who has more on his mind than real estate.

All of the cast, from the leads on down, give exemplary performances, very nearly flawless in their various interpretations.

Heading the cast as Ann Stanley, the divorcee, is a newcomer to the Studio, a petite and winsome redhead named Sally Ann Fase. Miss Fase brings to her part all the vivacity and verve required of a woman caught in such a precarious position. She handles her role extremely well, evoking from the audience the necessary sympathy for her plight.

Danny Gochner, making his third appearance with the Studio, is cast as the young swain, Peter Latham. Bent on conquest, Gochner is aggressively charming, and it is easy to understand why any woman, forty or otherwise, would have trouble resisting his obvious charms.

Cast in the part of the mother is Betty Fowlston, whose years of experience with acting clearly show up in this production. Miss Fowlston all but steals the show in her hilarious, clever portrayal of the meddling mother who can't keep her fingers out of all the pies.

As Ann's ex-husband, William Stone adds a great deal of energy and fast pacing to his role.

Cathy Graff, cast as Ann's independent teenage daughter, is also quite adept, being properly flip on one hand, loving and concerned on the other.

Others in the cast include Toni Field, playing a duo role as a client in the real estate office and also as Peter's mother, where she is especially effective; Delores Kaller as the sharp-tongued, rather cynical secretary; Robert Daley, who gives a somewhat stolid but nevertheless humorous performance as the widower; J.C. Hale, resembling nothing so much as wily leprechaun, makes the most of his small part as Peter's father; and Sid Cato, cast in a very small, but highly humorous role.

The entire production was directed with a deft hand by Bill Asp, who obviously knows how to handle characters, be it on stage or off. The lights and beautiful sets were designed by Robert Evans, Jr., and as stage manager Roberta Little again comes through right on cue, with help from her enthusiastic assistant, Angie Cotton.

Once in a blue moon a production is put together in such a way that all the pieces fit together in glorious harmony. Happily, the cast and crew of "Forty Carats" have accomplished this feat, combining forces to produce one of the most delightful plays ever presented on the Studio stage. Add to that the delicious food provided by Chef Walter Jones, and you have an evening of pure entertainment.

"Forty Carats" will play through mid-March at the Studio Theatre, located on Dolores between Ocean and 7th, Carmel. For reservations, phone 624-1661.

G.K.Q.

Spring registrations

Spring registration for some 70 courses being offered by the University For Man at Monterey Peninsula College will start Saturday, Feb. 16, during a special open house program in the MPC College Center. It is the first in a series of UFM activities which include potluck dinners and a weekly coffee house.

Sherry Pastor coordinator, said the open house program will provide an opportunity for prospective students to talk with many of the UFM teachers and course leaders and will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration for UFM programs will continue through Feb. 22 at the UFM office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Most classes will start on Feb. 23 Pastor said There is a registration of \$5 which entitles the student to enroll in as many classes as desired.

Pastor said UFM would continue its traditional pot-luck supper each Thursday beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the MPC College Center. Participants should bring eating utensils and food to share.

Music, poetry and conservation follows the pot-luck supper from 7:30 to 10 p.m. during the "coffee house" program.

Some of the classes to be offered during the spring UFM program include "Pruning for Better Growth," "Discussions into Conspiracy," "Traditional China," "What to do 'til the (auto) Mechanic Comes," "Beginning Guitar" and "Classical Guitar" classes.

Dance workshops, travel course, needle-craft, leather and garment making classes, mountaineering, "Eckankar," "Intimacy-An Open Encounter for Singles," a parents workshop, badminton, "Moody Blues Workshop," "Uncoupling: So Now That You Are Divorced, Separated or Whatever...," "Bicycle Repair," "Mushrooms," sailing and a class on "How to Change the Diapers of Your VW." will also be offered.

More classes are listed in a brochure-class schedule which is now available at the UFM Office in the MPC College Center, libraries and bookstores. Call Pastor for more information at 375-9821, Ext. 283.

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

MRS. LARRY WELCH, teacher of creative dramatics, teaches the nursery school children a song about "high stepping horses." What do high stepping horses do? They go "trip-pitty, trip-pitty trot!" The three- and four-year-old children march around the room waving their miniature clogs and little Waffle Stompers in the air.

Some people never progress beyond that point as far as knowing what a horse does with his feet.

Old paintings of horses show them with feet in impossible positions. The well-loved Currier and Ives prints frequently depict running horses with their forelegs out front and their hind legs behind them in a fashion no live horse ever showed.

One of the first uses of "motion pictures," way back before movies were invented, was to determine what a horse did with his feet. A series of cameras were set up along a track with a wire stretched across the track to each. A galloping horse tripped the wire that took the picture. When the pictures from each camera were developed and placed in sequence, they showed for the first time how a galloping

horse actually moves his feet.

In the last century, considerable attention has been given toward just what it is that the horse is doing down there under the rider. The cavalry at Fort Riley, imitating a European system, classified the walk, trot, and canter by the pattern of hoofprints the horse made on the ground.

In 1902, The American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association (in many ways a pioneering organization) defined the several equestrian gaits in terms of the sequence in which the hooves strike the ground. This cleared up some misunderstandings about the walk, trot, and canter.

The breeders association also defined several other gaits in deference to the forebears of the Saddle Horse (and to our modern Saddle Horse) which showed a talent for more gaits than the basic three.

The walk is a four-beat gait-music in 4-4 time. The sequence of footfalls is left hind, left front, right hind, right front.

The gallop or canter is music in 3-4 time. Its sequence of footfalls is left hind, left front and right hind together, and right front. Notice how similar it is to a walk except that a diagonal pair of legs moves together. A four beat canter is not desirable.

As described above, when the right front foot is the one striking the ground alone—not paired with its diagonal—we say the horse is on the right lead. When the left front foot is the loner, the horse is on the left lead. Wild horses tend to use a favorite lead, while human beings may teach a horse to use both leads, a great deal of training is necessary to make the horse truly ambidextrous.

For some breeds of horses, the above sequences of footfalls is an exhaustive list. Tennessee Walking horses use a running walk to go a little faster than a walk and slower than a canter. They glide over the ground with great efficiency of motion. The Paso Fino horses do a sort of running walk in which the hooves are pushed upwards with such vigor that there is a moment of suspension before the hooves strike the ground again. The Paso Fino owners call this gait "a paso"; other breeds doing the identical thing are said to singlefoot. Some Saddlebreds are taught to singlefoot with great speed and vigor, increasing the moment of suspension for show. This gait is called a rack. The pattern of footfalls remains the same.

Breeds of horses which naturally singlefoot have always been popular for their easy riding gaits. In the seventeenth and eighteenth century, horses which trotted were rarely seen as riding horses. Galloways and Hobbies, both natural singlefooters, were popular well-known breeds. Cortez took with him to the new world several members of the Spanish breed of horses called Jennets. These were not jennies — female donkeys. These were horses that naturally traveled in a four beat gait. Even conquerors preferred horses that were comfortable to ride.

THE ENGLISH changed all that for modern horses. They imported some Arabian horses in order to win races. Arab horses trot. This is a two beat gait in which the left hind and right foreleg move together. The opposite diagonal right hind and left front then strike the ground together.

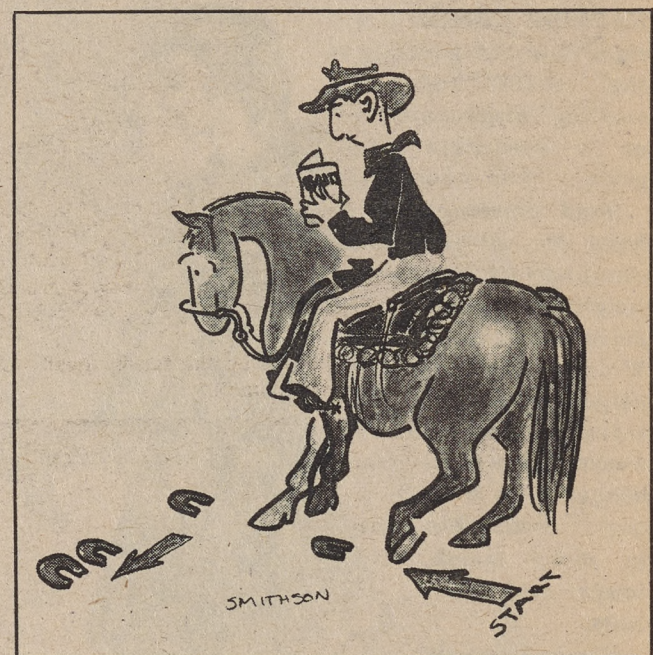
Another thing happened in England about this same time which resulted in trotting horses becoming riding horses. A

social upheaval called "Enclosure" occurred, which (grossly simplified) meant that the great landowners for the first time in history fenced their lands and any other lands to which they held a possible claim. Suddenly age-old common lands were fenced in and belonged to the lord of the manor.

This development represented no small inconvenience to the starving serf who lost his common lands. It was also inconvenient for the lord of the manor. Now when he wished to follow his fox hounds in the hunt, he needed a horse who was able to leap over the fences.

Nobody gave up foxhunting. Englishmen bred their easy riding Hobbies with their Arabian racehorses and came out with hunters. The horses which could gallop and jump were usually trotters not singlefooters.

Meanwhile, in the colonies, a horse called The Narragansett Pacer was becoming popular. It also did a two beat gait. Instead of diagonal pairs of legs working together, the legs on the same side worked as a pair — left hind, left front together; right hind, right front the same. This horse rolled along very easily and speedily. These qualities have



ONE, TWO, one, two

survived in the American Standardbred Horse, a pacer in harness races.

Some American Saddlebreds pace as well as trot. A slow pace is allowed as the slow gait of a five gaited horse. The five gaits of a really versatile horse would then be: walk, trot, pace, rack, and canter. In real life the five gaits are rarely seen. Many show horses do a slow trot instead of a walk, and a slow rack instead of a slow gait.

Another permissible "slow gait" for a five gaited horse is an amble (sometimes called a stepping pace) which is midway between a walk and a pace. Its rhythm is neither 4-4 nor 2-4. It's syncopated!

Also allowed as a "slow gait" is the fox trot, a syncopated gait half way between the walk and trot. The forefoot of each diagonal pair strikes just a moment before the hind foot.

Other breeds may also pace or amble or fox trot. The Missouri Foxtrotter is one. Occasionally a naturally pacing Quarter Horse is foaled but the A.Q.H.A. doesn't love him. Quarter Horses are not supposed to pace. Better they should go "trip-pitty, trip-pitty trot."

ASK JEANELLE

Q. I've been offered \$15,000 for a property I own in Ukiah. Buyer is to pay me \$6,000 cash down and the balance at \$100 a month. Should I take it?

A. NO! Your \$6,000 cash down is more than 30 per cent of the selling price. Check with IRS on the tax consequences of accepting this amount plus \$100 per month in the year of the sale. ALSO, take your time and be sure that FOR YOUR NEEDS this is a good offer. More research is necessary. We'll be glad to help you get the information you require.

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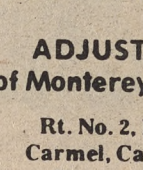
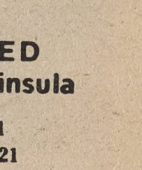
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You can't get Shane's goat

By JOAN GREGORY

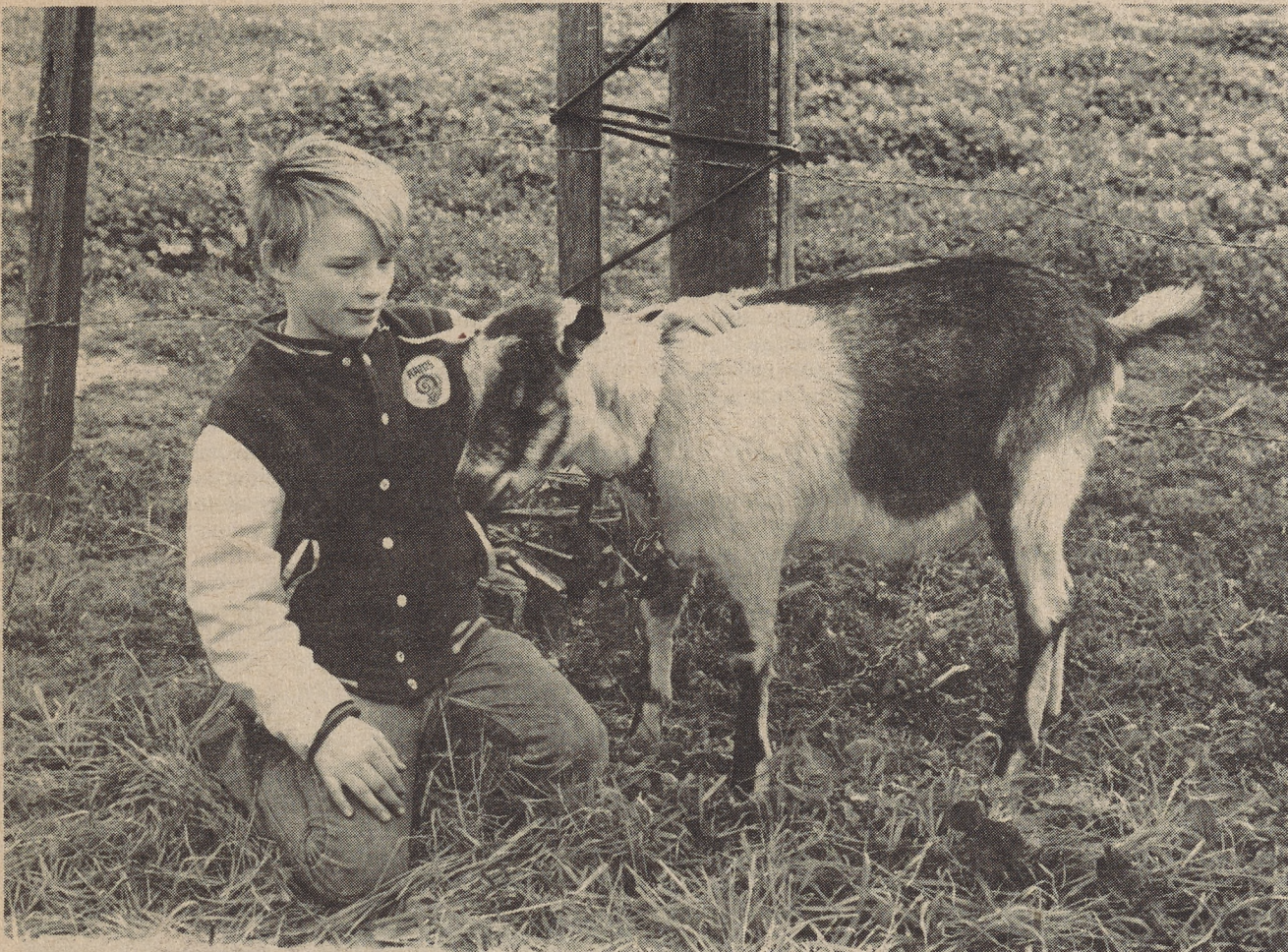
February 12 marked Lincoln's birthday and brought a welcome holiday to school children in the Valley. While most kids seemed to be indoors hoping for the weather to change, Shane Hattan, 13, of Phelps Way in Carmel Valley was sitting in his front yard playing with Casey, the family goat.

Early last summer, a couple approached the Hattan family with the idea of adopting Casey, assuring Mr. Mildred Hattan that he was housebroken. Unfortunately, Casey was being harassed by the mare with whom he shared his fields; sinking her teeth into Casey's grey-white coat, the horse would lift the three-foot tall goat into the air with unnerving ease.

In agreement with her children Garth, 11; twins Shane and Scarlett, 13 and Rogue, 14, Mrs. Hattan decided to add Casey to the family menagerie and guided him into the house. As if on cue, Casey walked through the hallway, stopped and promptly voided the promise of his former owners.

The Hattan children keep Casey tied to a fence in their grassy front yard and take him on frequent walks in the nearby fields. Asked how old the goat is, Shane confessed, "We just don't know. He's got a beard that just started to come in now, though."

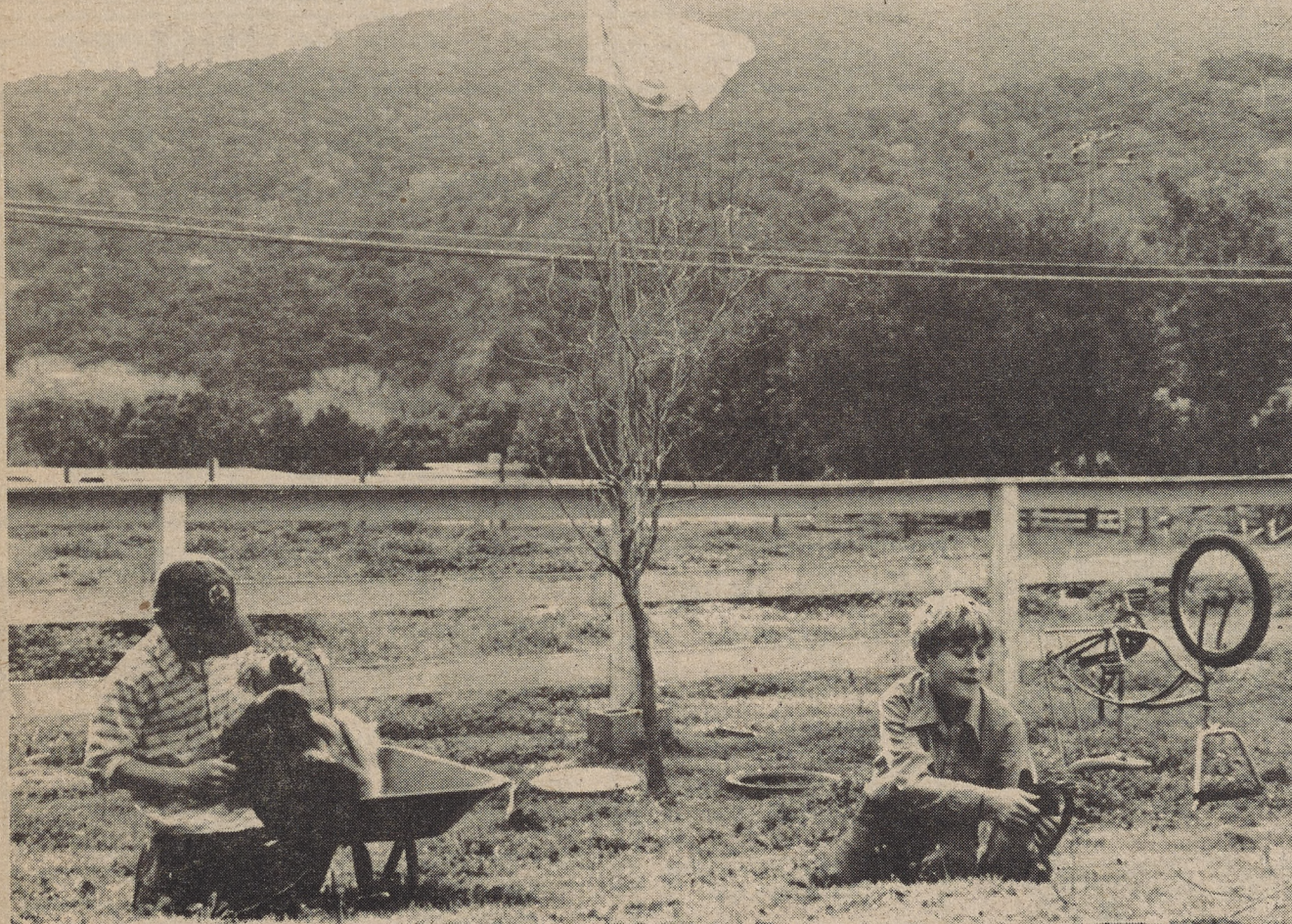
Casey's other playmates include Foggy, Shakespeare and Bojangles, English sheepdogs; Yankee, a small Pekinese and three cats. When school is cancelled for the day, the Hattan children, all students at the Carmel Valley Middle School, have a full schedule set in just playing with and caring for their animals. Their mother Mildred shares in the care as well, rising at 5:30 each morning to hush the barking by setting out bowls of food for the animals.



SHANE HATTAN watches on as the family goat, Casey, indulges in a mid-afternoon snack.



SCARLETT HATTAN, at left, and her brothers Garth and Shane start off on a walk with a few of their pets: Pekinese, Yankee; cat, Blackie and goat, Casey.



YANKEE IS the first member of the Hattan menagerie in line for a good brushing, handled with by Shane. Garth, at right, has his hands full readying the next in line.



CASEY demonstrates his personal greeting to Shane. Photos by Joan Gregory.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from page 4

Pastor Walter Vrudny is conducting a snow retreat in the Sierra for the youth of Faith Lutheran. Members and guests are invited to attend the 11 a.m. service.

LA RANCHERIA RESIDENTS ANNUAL MEETING SET
LA RANCHERIA residents are requested to reserve the date of Thursday, Mar. 7, 7:30 p.m. for the annual meeting of



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the La Rancheria Property Owners' Association. The meeting will be held at the beautiful Carmel Valley Inn.

MONTEREY PENINSULA VOLUNTEER SERVICES MEET

MRS. ROBERT ROBERTSON, new president of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, presided at the Feb. 1 meeting held at the USO Center in Monterey.

The donation requests from various organizations will be especially heavy this year. The following were approved by the M.P.V.S. membership to receive aid during the month of February: Friendship House in Seaside (a service to aid men just out of prison) \$500; the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Program, Carmel Chapter, \$250; and \$1,500 towards the building fund for Gateway Center (the hospital for the mentally retarded).

The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a check for \$150 by Chet Ramsay, manager of Northern California Savings and Loan. M.P.V.S. was one of the community projects to benefit by the proceeds from the successful Hootedoodle Dinner. The check was an appreciated surprise to an organization which has returned over one-half million dollars to the community during the past years.

TULARCITOS NEEDS RUMMAGE

THE MOST SENSATIONAL rummage sale of the Spring of '74 is planned in conjunction with the Tularcitos Carnival for May 11. Sale chairman, Mrs. Ray (Veronica) Lindsay is sending out a plea for saleable items to be boxed and taken to Verde's Upholstery Shop on Mondays between 9 and 5 or Saturdays from 9-12. Clothing, books, toys, household items - all would be welcomed including bags, boxes, and coat hangers. Large pieces of furniture are also needed but storage space is a problem, Mrs. Lindsay asks that you please hold such items for them until May. It is closet cleaning time - please keep the Tularcitos Sale in mind.

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CARMEL VALLEY TRAIL & SADDLE CLUB ELECT NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT. C. Getty Fairchild, of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, got the new year off to a flying start with a full program for the coming year. President Fairchild announced the following new officers and committee chairmen: Mr. Yukio Sumida, vice president; Mrs. Chris (Judi) Engle, secretary; Julia Batchev, Trails Committee; Dorothy Pullman, Horse Show Chairman; Judi Engle, Awards Series Chairman; Ruth Angell, Membership Committee.

Dorothy Pullman announced the date of March 24 - with a rain date of March 31 - for the Annual Spring Show. The Annual Fall Show, Labor Day week-end will fall on August 31 and Sept. 1, according to Mrs. Pullman.

Plans are underway for several schooling shows during the spring and summer season. Judi Engle has set the date for an English Schooling Horse for Feb. 17 as the first of the season. Judi Engle will also sponsor the Trail and Saddle Clubs annual Awards Series program with more exciting details to come.

Former Valley man honored

Manual Tavares, formerly a resident of Carmel Valley, was awarded special recognition for his service as credit manager of the LP-gas division of Petrolane Inc. During the peak operations last year, Tavares demonstrated outstanding performance in the retail sales credit operation of the company's Santa Maria office.

Tavares has worked with Petrolane for one and a half years. His son, Danny is currently a Carmel Valley resident and is employed at a local Mexican restaurant.

The Shoe Box

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Public Notice

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name The Village Liquors at 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 1971.

Nick Skalyo
Bx. 488, Carmel Valley, Ca.
Mary Skalyo
Bx. 488, Carmel Valley, Ca.
This business was conducted by Nick and Mary Skalyo.

MARY SKALYO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file number F5148-8.
DATE OF PUBLICATIONS:
February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: The Village Liquors at 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

(1) John G. Tobias - Owner, 1 Loma Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca.
(2) Elaine S. Tobias - Owner, 1 Loma Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca.

This business is conducted by John G. Tobias & Elaine S. Tobias, Sole Owners.

JOHN G. TOBIAS

ELAINE S. TOBIAS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

By Louise Tauber

Deputy

EXPIRES

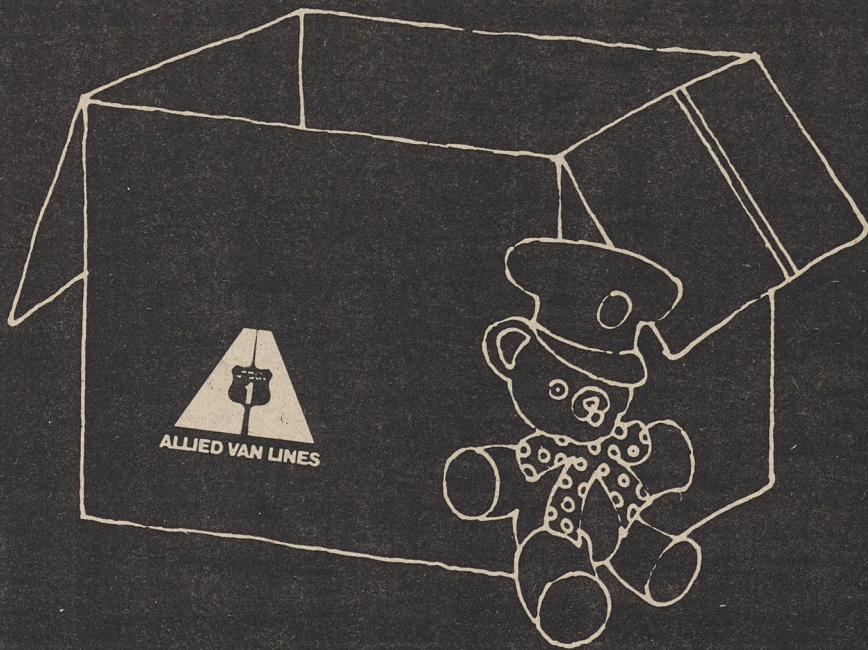
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Date of Publications:

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

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— Episcopal —
Robinson Canyon Rd.

Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector

624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

CATHOLIC CHURCH

El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village

659-2224

MASSSES:

Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road

Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship

Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

(in Village - Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Don Johnson, Minister

659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.

Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th

Sunday Services

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Meeting - 8 p.m.

Reading Room, Lincoln

near Fifth. Open weekdays

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and

holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Spring registrations being accepted at MPC

Registration is still being accepted for several special-interest workshops being offered by Monterey Peninsula College during the spring semester.

"Introduction to Calligraphy" will expose to the student the art of fine lettering, based on the formal and italic forms of the Roman alphabet. Emphasis will be on studio experiences to gain an understanding of the principles governing the forms and designs of our letters. The 10-week class begins Tuesday, Feb. 19.

"Intermediate Calligraphy," also a 10-week course, also begins Tuesday, Feb. 19, with instruction by practicing calligrapher and graphic designer Jamie Noehren.

The advanced class is designed for students who have had some experience with the broadnibbed pen, and who want to develop their skills in hand lettering. The course will attempt to improve the student's skills with both the italic and formal Roman hands, with an emphasis on the layout of finished work.

A "Beauty and Self-Enhancement" workshop, taught by Laureen Crocker, will strive towards improving one's own individual total look through gaining and applying knowledge in the areas of make-up, fashions and wardrobe, physical fitness, visual poise and a positive self image.

Ms. Crocker is presently teaching self-enhancement classes at Cabrillo College and at the YWCA in Watsonville.

The six-week workshop begins Tuesday, Feb. 26.

"Understanding Antiques" is a practical series for collectors, dealers, students, and others interested in the identification, appraisal, collecting, buying, selling and investing in antiques. The class will be taught by Louis J. Miller, who has an extensive background dealing with antiques and is currently preparing a series of monographs concerning the subject. The eight-week workshop begins Wednesday, Feb. 27.

A "Parliamentarian Seminar" will meet for two weekends, in which parliamentary procedures will be discussed. The course will cover meeting minutes, terminology, presiding, motions, elections, voting, and much more.

For more information on these classes or registration applications, call MPC Community Services at 373-5522.

The 'survival kit'

A "survival kit" for this "age of anxiety"—where we are and where we are going—is the subject of a 10-week sociology course at Monterey Peninsula College which starts in mid-February.

According to social science instructor Dennis Johnson, the course—Sociology of Today and Tomorrow—starts Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in Music room 10 and will take an open ended participatory classroom approach in discussions of such changing institutions as: political processes, the family structure, interpersonal relationships, survival in society, responsibilities of parenthood, responses to social pressures, man's relationship to his environment, and orientations to humanistic goals.

Johnson said the class will be oriented around the film, "Future Shock." A registration fee of \$5 will be charged for the course and registration will be held at the first class meeting.

For more information call Johnson at 375-9821, ext. 391.

Races to resume at Laguna Seca

Californians who have never had the opportunity to watch the exciting new series of road racing sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) will have that chance May 11-12 when the Camel GT Challenge and B. F. Goodrich Radial Challenge Series move into Laguna Seca Raceway.

Laguna Seca will be the first stop in the Golden State for the two series which feature Camel grand touring cars such as Corvettes, Porsches, Panteras, Camaros and Mustangs and the B.F. Goodrich racing stock sedans such as Pinto, AMC Maverick, Toyota, Datsun and Opel.

An old friend at Laguna Seca, the Professional Super Vee Gold Cup Championship, will appear at the track during the same weekend, this time under the sanction of IMSA. Super Vee competition is always so close at Laguna Seca that during past years, only one second has often separated the top three cars, with as many as 15-20 cars on the same lap at the finish.

The total IMSA weekend purse for Laguna Seca is \$55,000—second only to past Can-Am events at the track.

Fast becoming one of America's foremost road racing programs, IMSA will once again this year have the attractive sponsorship of Camel Filter Cigarettes, B. F. Goodrich and Volkswagen of America.

The Camel GT Challenge Race will have all the excitement and action that Laguna Seca fans have been used to seeing—large entry lists of powerful racing cars with highly proficient drivers, good purses and close racing. It is already being called the major sedan racing series in the country.

Formerly called Baby Grands, this year's B. F. Goodrich Radial Challenge Series constitutes one of the richest road racing series in the world for compact stock cars.

Following the Laguna Seca race, the series will move the next weekend to Ontario Motor Speedway near Los Angeles where they will present an endurance type race.

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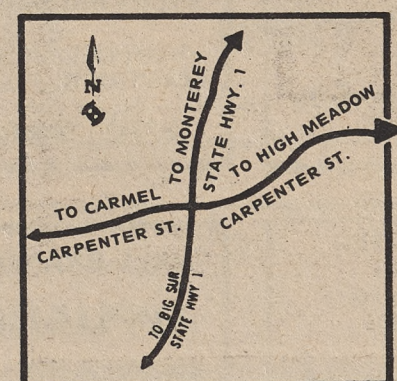
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carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

(From the files of the CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK)
February 19, 1964

CUB SCOUT DINNER

The Blue and Gold Dinner, biggest Cub event of the year, was a spectacular success last week, with more than 40 Cubs participating, along with their Dads, Moms, sisters and brothers by the dozens. The potluck dinner marked the birthday of Cub Scouting.

Each den's tables were decorated in a blue and gold theme, with one den carrying out a totem theme decorating napkin rings, and center piece with teepees, another mode a la Mars including a Martian Cub Scout centerpiece complete with rocket. The boys spent every den meeting for the last month preparing for the dinner, but even more hard working were the adult leaders whose job of organizing kept the evening a smooth-running production. Den mothers Mrs. M.A. Huss and Mrs. Robert Ray provided the really spectacular moment when they rolled into the darkened room a large birthday cake on a blue-and-gold draped table.

MUSIC TO OUR EARS

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoisington of the Carmel Valley office of Dovolis Realty says, "We have received more response to our ads in the OUTLOOK than we have to advertising in any other paper."

MEMBERS OFF SKIING

Early Tuesday morning a group of "Haciendites" took off for Yosemite to have fun in the snow. Among the group were Bill and Elsie Leins, Helen Sevier, Marjorie Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dresser. We hope for the best and that none of them has brittle bones.

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION

John Gardiner of the Tennis Ranch on Carmel Valley Road has applied to the Planning Commission for a use permit for On Sale Liquor. PlanCom will hear the application Tuesday, February 25, at 2:50 p.m. All other Valley items on Tuesday's agenda are design approvals.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK

"The Child Brings His Family to School" will be the topic of guest speaker Marshall Catwin at the February 25 meetings of the Tularcitos Parents' Club, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Multi purpose room.

An instructor of General Psychology at Monterey Peninsula College, Mr. Chatwin holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Brigham Young University.

Hostesses for the social hour to follow the meeting will be room mothers from Mrs. Holmes' 4th grade, Mrs. Art Bennett and Mrs. John Senger; and from Mrs. MacGowan's third grade, Mrs. Salih Mehdy and Mrs. Phil Cordy.

FROM OAKS AND CACTI

Wedding anniversaries of the Tom Bottaros, the Reg Bennetts and the Chip Collins' combined with nearby birthdays of Mrs Robert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Curtice (not to mention Valentines Day) seemed like reason enough for a group of friends to gather for some community singing and to roast hot dogs in the fireplace. Joining the celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perry, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Hattan, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mr. 1g. durland, Mr. Robert Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattan.

PET CEMETERY DENIED

One no, three yesses was the Valley's score before the Planning Commission Feb. 11. Denied was an application to place a pet cemetery with crematory at Cypress Lane and Carmel Valley Road. Both the Lower Valley Advisory Committee and the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association recommended against this enterprise.

Approved was an application of Noel Hanssens for some alterations at the Begonia Gardens, a reduction in front yard setback requirements for a swimming pool at Adobe Oaks, and a reduction in front yard setback for the construction of a dwelling on property owned by Creston Crockett in Robles del Rio.

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February 12, 1969

LIONS CLUB ACTIVITIES

John Scroggs, manager of the COMSAT installation in upper Carmel Valley, presented an interesting program to the Carmel Valley Lions Club last week.

He described the COMSAT system as a potential international peacemaker, since COMSAT is involved with and partially owned by 63 countries, with its prime aim to contribute toward better world understanding.

He presented a narration with slides which drastically showed the capabilities of satellite communications.

Mike Downey was program chairman for the evening.

It was announced at the meeting that the Gra-Y Wolves of Carmel Valley and many of their dads will be up in the snow at Yosemite this coming weekend.

Lions who will be with their sons include Tom Bordonaro, Phil Wright, Mal Tavares and Bob Hebert.

It will be the first time that many of the local boys have had a chance to play in the snow. The Gra-Y Clubs are for the boys in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades and is part of the program provided by the Monterey Peninsula YMCA.

CHILDREN VISIT LIBRARY

Three-hundred new books, fiction and non-fiction, have arrived at the Carmel Valley branch of the Monterey County library, Mrs. Joan Ray, librarian has announced.

Special emphasis has been placed on instructing children in the use of the library. The fourth grade students of the Tularcitos school visited last week. The approximate 25 students were accompanied by their teacher Miss Darby Moss. Mrs. Ray showed them how to check the books out, and entertained them with the needlehead stories of several countries.

CARMEL RIVER DAM URGED

A congressional committee last week was told that a flood control and water conservation dam was urgently needed on the Carmel River.

Willard T. Branson, chairman of the Monterey County board of supervisors, expressed the need as critical when he appeared in Los Angeles to testify before the House subcommittee on public works.

The three-man subcommittee told Branson that they would take up the matter with Rep. Burt Talcott of Salinas, who represents this area; Talcott could not attend the hearing.

Branson, himself a resident of Carmel Valley, pointed out that the Valley is now inadequately protected with only two small water storage dams, and that the development of property on and near the Valley floor has increased the possibility of huge loss of life and property in the event of a major flood.

Guard rail work on Grade

Monterey County Public Works Director, Bruce W. McClain, has announced that a portion of the existing guard rail on Laureles Grade starting from Carmel Valley Road at 1.02 miles north to 2.66 miles north will be taken down, sand-blasted and painted.

A temporary guard rail will be placed in lieu of the removed rail. The project is scheduled to start Feb. 7, 1974 and should be finished by the end of March. Traffic will be subject to control by flagmen during working hours.



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Special Notices

GARDEN FARM OPENING - Carmel Valley's newest nursery and garden shop is opening February 14--the Garden Farm (formerly Brattin's Nursery), 4 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley. Come and enjoy something different.

SWEDISH MASSAGE by masseuse graduated from Stromberg Institute. For ladies--in your home. Call 624-1606 before 10 a.m. and from 5-7 p.m.

MARBLE SCULPTOR will custom carve your pieces of marble or other stone or teach you to do same. Carmel resident with good references. Call Bill 624-1606.

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No. 4 PIOLET ROAD
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PARTTIME JOB in Carmel Valley near Los Laureles Grade. Save on gas! Working mother needs housekeeping help 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., M-W-F. Some light cooking. Must have own transportation. \$2.50 an hour. 659-4487.

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BINOCULARS - SMALL, folding Zeiss 8x20, brown leather. Reward. Write J.M., Box G-1, Carmel.

LADY'S GLASSES. Carmel, February 7. Bifocals. Brown leather case. Reward. 624-6027.



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Pets

BULLMASTIFF, AKC, male needs loving home. Excellent guard dog and house pet. \$50.00 to right home. Watsonville, 724-6579.

Garage and Rummage Sales

BENEFITING Mid-Valley Parent Nursery. Saturday-Sunday, February 16-17, 10-4 p.m., 2510 Fern Court, off Meadows Road, Carmel Valley--children's clothes, bikes, toys, camera. Bargain prices!

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Wanted to Rent

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COMMERCIAL LOT for sale by owner. All permits, variances, and building plans approved. 624-7269.

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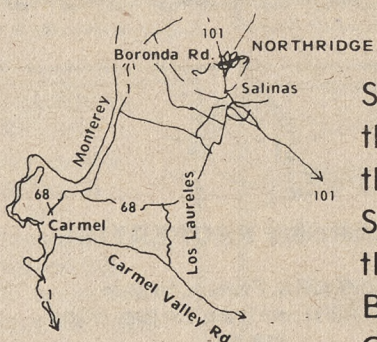
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NEW TO THE VALLEY is Dr. Irving Orlin, M.D., and his family. Shown here with Dr. Orlin, who is now practicing medicine in the Valley, are his wife Marsha, and their children Kimberly, Wayne and Ryan. Story appears in Oaks and Cacti on page 4. Photo by Bob Kennedy.

A new theatre soon at MPC

It's called "Standing Room Only," or SRO, and it's a new theatre soon to open at Monterey Peninsula College. But that doesn't mean that patrons will have to stand.

According to Morgan Stock, MPC drama department chairman, the significance of the theatre's name is a reminder that reservations should be made early or "standing room only" will be available. There are only 50 seats.

SRO's first production will be the Broadway comedy hit "LUV" by Murray Schisgal. Production of the play is now in progress which is slated for a grand opening on Feb. 22. "LUV" will run on Friday and Saturday nights through March 16 and is directed by MPC student Ron Boyer.

Stock said the reason for converting the small rehearsal hall into a full-fledged theatre is to provide greater stage production opportunities for students to put classroom learning into actual stage practice and performance.

The new theatre also will serve the community by providing quality live theatre with the advantage of longer running play dates which will give busy theatre patrons greater opportunities to see an MPC Players production.

Tickets for SRO Theatre will be \$1.25 advance and \$1.50 at the door and \$1 for students and military.

Stock added that the drama department is looking for good unpublished original plays with an eye for production in the future.

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